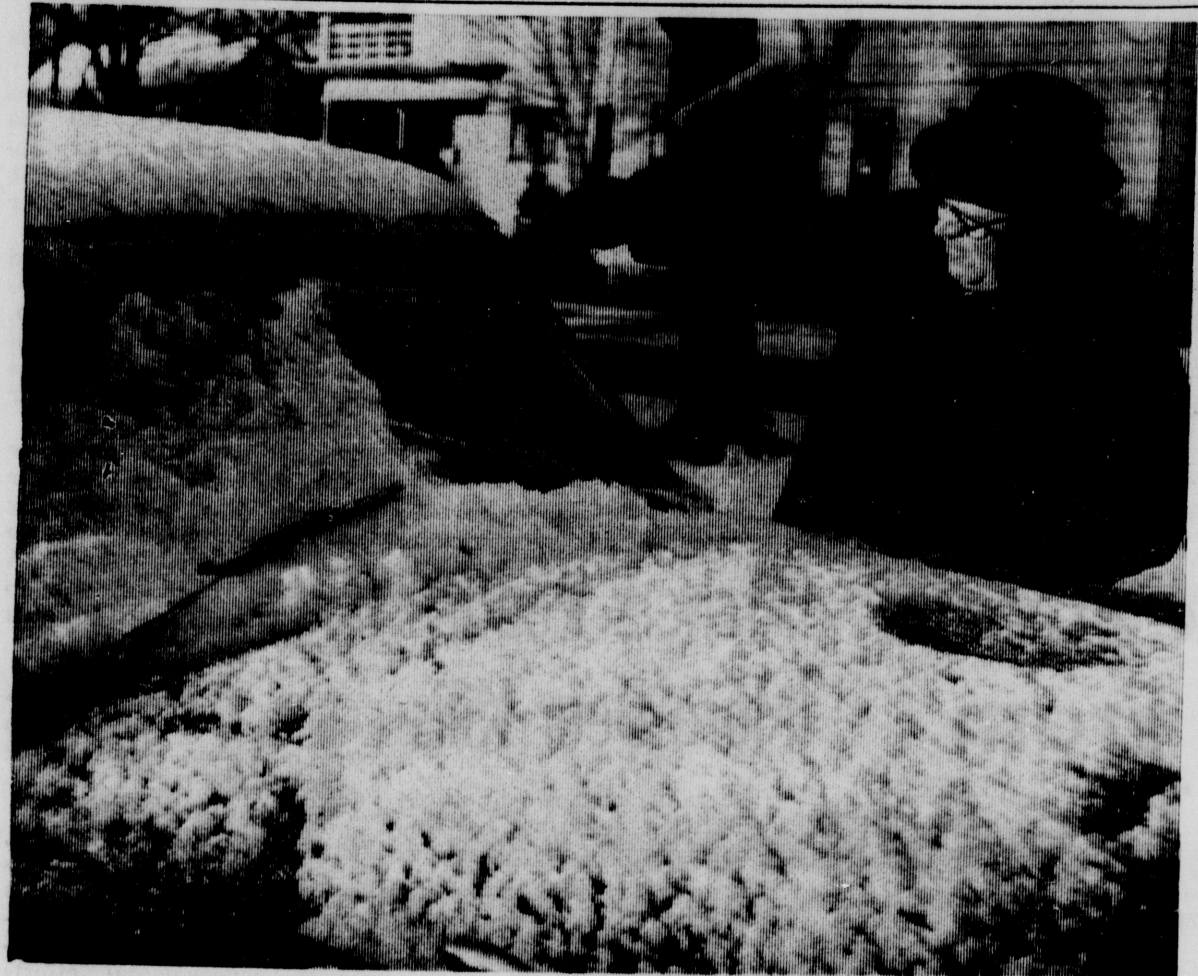




LAWRENCE McRAE, 115 S. 5th St., is pictured scraping last night's frozen accumulation of snow off the windshield of his car this morning. Hundreds of motorists in Escanaba did the same thing after the season's first snowfall in the city following the autumn of spectacular mildness. (Daily Press Photo)

Family Groups Among 64 Dead In Ice Show Blast

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Many people went in family groups to the Holiday on Ice Revue at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum Thursday night, and at least 18 families lost more than one member in the explosion that killed 64 persons.

One body remained unidentified today.

Four members of the Staten family died, and a fifth remained in critical condition in Marion County General Hospital.

Killed in the blast were Dr. Jesse E. Staten, 50, a General Motors Corp. plant physician in Indianapolis; his wife, Mary, 45; and his mother, Mrs. Lena Staten, 72, Greencastle, Ind. The couple's son, David, 14, died Friday night.

Ten-year-old Barbara Staten was injured critically, and John Staten, 15, the couple's eldest child, also was injured.

A family of eight came from Kokomo to see the ice show, and three of them were killed.

Goes To Paris

NEW YORK (AP)—Claudius C. Philippe, noted hotel host, has resigned his post with the Americana Hotel in New York to direct construction of an 800-room hotel in Paris.

Talks With Tito

BELGRADE (AP)—Emperor of Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived today from Switzerland for an official visit and talks with Yugoslav President Tito on strengthening mutual cooperation.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Pen.—Variable cloudiness, cool this afternoon with scattered snow flurries mostly near Lake Superior, ending this evening. Clearing and cold to night, low 24 to 32. Sunday, fair and warmer, high in the 40s.

Lower Mich.—Variable cloudiness, cool this afternoon with scattered snow flurries mostly west and north ending this evening. Clearing and cold tonight, low 24 to 32. Sunday, fair, a little warmer, high 46 to 55.

Highest temperature Friday 51, lowest 37.

Highest temperature one year ago today 49, lowest 43.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 75 in 1933, lowest 22 in 1905.

The sun sets today at 5:26 p.m. and rises Sunday at 7:09 a.m.

The moon rises today at 6:38 p.m. and sets Sunday at 9:28 a.m.

Albany	51	Memphis	72
Albuquerque	51	Miami	78
Atlanta	68	Milwaukee	47
Bismarck	51	Mpls.-S. Paul	46
Boise	67	New Orleans	80
Boston	58	New York	53
Buffalo	48	Oklahoma City	57
Chicago	49	Omaha	53
Cincinnati	62	Philadelphia	53
Cleveland	47	Phoenix	87
Denver	53	Pittsburgh	53
Des Moines	50	Portland, Me.	55
Detroit	51	Portland, O.	51
Fairbanks	19	Rapid City	72
Fort Worth	64	Richmond	72
Helena	52	St. Louis	51
Honolulu	81	S. Lake City	54
Indianapolis	49	San Diego	73
Jacksonville	79	San Francisco	66
Juneau	45	Seattle	50
Kansas City	61	Tampa	81
Los Angeles	82	Washington	61
Louisville	61	Winnipeg	45

Viet Nam President And Brother Reported Dead

Ohio Doll, 17, Crowned Queen Of Teen-Agers

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A living Doll—Judy by name—is the new Miss Teen-age America, but a bubbly sprite from Santa Rosa, Calif., Karen Valentine, has the first television contract.

It was a multiring circus Friday night, with a national TV audience estimated at 40 million in on the fun.

Judy Doll, 17 and a blue-eyed brunette representing Akron, Ohio, was crowned 'teen queen for 1964 by Texas Gov. John Connally.

"I'm just glad to represent you all—and hope I can be a wonderful queen," Judy told the other 49 contestants.

Pixie-like Karen Valentine, 16, captured the audience—as she has everyone this week.

"I've just never seen anyone as cute as that gal," one man said after seeing her shoulder-wiggling and eye-rolling version of "Blame It on the Bossa Nova."

Karen won the talent division of the pageant.

Showman Ed Sullivan telephoned from New York after seeing Karen's act and invited her to his program.

First runnerup to the new teen queen was Jeanine Zavrel, 16, representing Washington, D. C. A blue-eyed brunette, Jeanine sang a folk ballad, "Two Brothers."

Second runnerup was Eileen Melody Speerin, 15, rosy-cheeked charmer from New York City. She danced her strenuous acrobatic ballet in spite of a painful cut and bruised foot which she injured Thursday during rehearsals.

Accused Soviet Spies Flown Back To Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—Three accused Soviet spies expelled by the United States flew home to Russia Friday night after one ridiculed the espionage charges as "nonsense."

The one-word description was offered by Yuri A. Romashin, 28, third secretary of the Russian delegation to the United Nations, as he and two other delegation employees departed.

The State Department had requested that the three be booted out of the country. They could not be prosecuted here because of diplomatic immunity.

Besides Romashin, the other two are Gleb A. Pavlov, 39, a Soviet attaché, and Vladimir I. Olenov, 37, identified only as a delegation employee. Their wives and Romashin's young daughter and Olenov's infant son left with them.

"I'm very glad to be going home," Romashin told reporters. "We send our best wishes to the American workers."

The FBI said the three Russians had conspired with an American engineer and a Soviet citizen who did not enjoy diplomatic immunity, to steal data on a "highly sensitive Air Force contract."

The latter two, Igor A. Ivanov, 33, a chauffeur for Amtorg, the Soviet trading agency, and U.S. citizen John W. Butenko, 38, of Orange, N.J., an engineer for the International Electric Corp., are being held by federal authorities for prosecution on spy charges.

Butenko's firm, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Co., is doing work for the Strategic Air Command on a worldwide electronic control system.

He and the other four were picked up last Tuesday night in Englewood, N.J.

Military Regime May End Rift In South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States expects the new government in South Viet Nam to heal the rift with the country's Buddhist majority and speedily resume the war against the Communist guerrillas.

Officials here believe the revolutionary committee of generals which ousted the Diem regime has the widespread popular support necessary for success of the U.S.-backed war effort.

They contend the removal of

Rebel Forces Of Buddhists Rule In Saigon

TOKYO (AP)—Military rebels in Viet Nam announced today the death of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Nhu, and proclaimed a new government led by Buddhists.

Some accounts filtering from South Viet Nam's capital—where thousands danced joyously in the streets—said the Ngo brothers committed suicide, others that they were shot to death.

Suicide was the story broadcast by the rebel-held Radio Saigon.

This terse account, as pieced together by diplomatic sources in Bangkok and in Washington, was that the 62-year-old chief executive and his brother, 52, killed themselves upon being recaptured after once escaping military custody.

Poison Swallowed A Bangkok diplomat said the two were reported to have swallowed poison on the way to jail in an armored car from a church in Saigon's Chinese quarter where they had taken refuge.

There was no independent confirmation. Some diplomats wondered whether the two would have so breached their Roman Catholic faith as to take that way out, for the church condemns suicide.

The American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) announced it had received word from its Saigon correspondent that a nervous officer shot the brothers after taking them into custody at the church.

News Censored Some news dispatches filtered from Saigon after a long blackout about the 18-hour revolutionary strife, but censorship held back many details.

The victorious generals gave the reins of a provisional government to Nguyen Ngoc Tho, a slender, 55-year-old Buddhist who had served as Diem's vice president since 1956.

The downfall of the autocratic ruling family followed a day-and-night siege of the presidential palace. A 90-minute dawn tank and artillery attack preceded Diem's capitulation after eight years of rule.

Prisoners Released The leader of the coup was Gen. Duong Van Minh, 47, a Buddhist. A civilian and former vice president, Nguyen Ngoc Tho, was named provisional president. As the ranking Buddhist in the Roman Catholic Diem government, he was a leader in the campaign to conciliate South Viet Nam's angered Buddhist majority.

It was Diem's treatment of the Buddhists, capped by the government's August raids on pagodas and ensuing arrests, that marked the country's final disenchantment with him and his family.

One of the first acts of the new government was to release political prisoners, students and Buddhist monks and nuns imprisoned under Diem and Nhu.

In Washington, U.S. officials reacted cautiously to the overthrow of the Diem government, with which the United States has had a running argument in recent months because of the Buddhist crisis.

U. S. Not Involved A State Department spokesman said the United States was in no way involved in Diem's ouster. Military officials, however, said they believe the revolutionary committee of generals has the popular support for an intensified war effort against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

At the height of the battle, little news of the revolt filtered from the city.

The coup began at noon Friday, with an attack on the presidential palace, a stucco building in downtown Saigon. The rebels encountered stiff resistance from Diem's loyal palace guards and his crack 2,000-man detachment of special forces.

As the battle grew more fierce, it became apparent Diem's time was limited.

Kennedy Cancels Football Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy called off a trip to today's Air Force-Army football game in Chicago to remain in the White House in close touch with the situation in South Viet Nam.

Announcement of Kennedy's decision to remain here was made about 15 minutes after his scheduled 10 a.m. EST departure from the White House.

Kennedy was meeting with his top advisers on the situation in South Viet Nam resulting from a coup which ousted President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Faction Leader Killed By Foes As He Predicted

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Joe Tigerman was the prototype of the would-be political boss who never quite became boss. He had a premonition three years ago that someone would gun him down. Friday someone did.

Tigerman, 54, was shot three times as he sat in the office of his used car lot.

The fast-talking Tigerman, a Democratic faction leader, was deep in a political campaign



President Diem

Socialite Boys Called Vandals

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP)—Fourteen young socialites, including the granddaughter of a duke, are under grand jury indictments charging willful destruction of property.

They were accused Friday of causing \$3,202 damage to a Southampton, Long Island, mansion after a debutante's ball two months ago.

If convicted on the misdemeanor charge, they could face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and \$250 fines.

The 13 young men, several from prominent families in New York City and Philadelphia, and Mimi Russell, 17, daughter of the publisher of Vogue and granddaughter of the duke of Marlborough, were among the 800 guests Aug. 31 at the debutante ball of Fernanda Wamaker Wetherill.

Miss Wetherill said that after the party several boys paid a band to continue the music at a nearby mansion her stepfather, Donald S. Leas Jr., had rented as sleeping accommodations for some of the male guests.

At midnight police arrived and found hundreds of broken windows, smashed furniture and some two dozen boys, whose photograph they took in a group. The boys reportedly told police the 45-room mansion was private property and they could do what they wanted with it.

Car Fire Fatal Two Executed

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—A man tentatively identified as Samuel Moore, 38, of Eau Claire, was found dead in a fire in a junked car in the city's flats area Friday night. Police said the man may have started a fire in the car to keep warm.

Seven Detroit Widows Cheated Out Of \$10,000

DETROIT (AP)—Police are searching for a smooth-talking pair who they say have cheated seven Detroit area widows of more than \$10,000.

The pair, both men, identify themselves as "Mr. Miller" and "Mr. Harrison" in telephone calls in which, police said, they ask women to withdraw bank deposits and turn the money over to them to help catch "dishonest" bank employees. The men then call at the widows' homes and collect the money.

Since last Feb. 28 women have been victimized in Detroit, Pontiac, Dearborn, Ferndale and Highland Park, police said.

Long Fight Sure On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long siege appeared ahead today for the \$3,817,365,000 foreign aid bill after weathering its first Senate battle enlivened with angry sniping.

Brown said such a tax would raise \$9 million a year and would enable the bonds to be paid off within 10 years.

No Nazi Hoard In Lake Toplitz

BAD AUSSEE, Austria (AP)—Underwater television cameras, searching for sunken Nazi treasure in Lake Toplitz, have located a large object near the spot where the body of a diver was found earlier in the week.

Officials said they could not identify the object.

A World War II aerial bomb was also found on the lake bottom. Officials said they would plot any objects in the lake and send down divers.

Meanwhile, a former SS-man, Max Gruber, who had said he witnessed the sinking of 300 crates of valuables and documents in the lake in 1945, told police he fabricated the story.

Singer Brenda Will Have Baby

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A.)—Rock-n-roll singer Brenda Lee said Friday she expects a baby next May. Miss Lee, 20, was married last April 10 to Ronnie Shacklett, son of a Nashville city councilman.

Soviets Support Peace In Laos

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Souvanna Phoma of Laos left for home today with Premier Khrushchev's assurance that the Soviet Union will support all moves to ensure peace in the Southeast Asian nation.

The Soviet Union and Britain are co-chairmen of a 14-nation conference charged with guaranteeing peace in Laos between Communist and royalist troops.

Family Groups Among 64 Dead In Ice Show Blast

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Ten-year-old Barbara Staten was injured critically, and John Staten, 15, the couple's eldest child, also was injured.

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Famous Hostess Elsa Dies At 80

NEW YORK (AP)—Elsa Maxwell, the hostess to royalty whose humble beginning made hers the most unlikely modern-day climb to the top of the international social ladder, died Friday night at the age of 80.

Miss Maxwell succumbed to a heart ailment in New York Hospital only a few days after she was taken there a semi-invalid.

Her death was noted by the millions from all walks of life who knew and loved her, and by her legions of critics who over the years of her reign as the world's greatest party-giver fell victim to her tart tongue.

At Ball Last Week Almost to the end Miss Maxwell lived her life to the hilt, having made her last public appearance at the April in Paris Ball in a Manhattan hotel only last week.

She was brought to the ball in a wheelchair.

She wrote of her friends in the glistening social world in a gossip newspaper column for the New York Journal-American.

Thus has ended a life dedicated for many years to overcoming what Miss Maxwell found at the age of 12 to be the snobbish restrictions of high society. She once was told that her family was too poor to warrant her being invited to a party in California.

"I made up my mind I would give great parties all over the world," she later recalled—and she did.

Soon after she completed her climb to the top rung of the social ladder, Miss Maxwell's attitude seemed to change from one of dedication to success to one of enjoyment of her rich surroundings.

"Do good and have fun," was the way she once summed up her life.

Born In Keokuk In her lifetime, Miss Maxwell hobnobbed with history-makers such as Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Winston Churchill, Charles de Gaulle and thousands of great but lesser figures of world prominence.

She has no known relatives.

The daughter of an insurance

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Buntings Create Jet Problems

Snow buntings — those delightful little brown and white birds that add a dash of color to the late autumn landscape — are just a pain in the neck for air crews at K. I. Sawyer Air Base.

Capt. D. J. Haselhorst of the air base said this week that buntings have been sucked into the engines of three jet planes—an F-101, a 135 and a B-52—in the past few days. In addition, uncounted other birds have been struck and killed by the jets while taking off or landing.

As of now, Capt. Haselhorst said, the buntings haven't posed a serious problem because there aren't enough of them

Bark River Man Injured In Auto Mishap Near Hyde

Robert Makosky, 71, of Rte. 1, Bark River, was treated at St. Francis Hospital early Friday evening for cuts and bruises he received in a mishap on U. S. 2-41, near Hyde, when he ran into the rear of a car he was following.

Sheriff's officers said that both cars were traveling west when Makosky ran into the rear of the car ahead of him which was driven by Harold W. Dickerson, 41, of Rte. 1, Bark River.

Dickerson was ticketed for not having an operator's license and Makosky for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead. Extensive damage was done to Makosky's vehicle.

Cornell

4-H Club
Cornell Tots and Teens 4-H Club will meet Monday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p. m. This is the last meeting for fall enrollment and work will begin on fall projects.

FALL BAZAAR

Sunday, Nov. 3rd
St. Joseph Hall
Sponsored by
St. Thomas Parish
Smorgasbord serving from 12 noon.
Everyone Welcome.

DELFT Theatre ENDS TONIGHT! Big Double Feature!

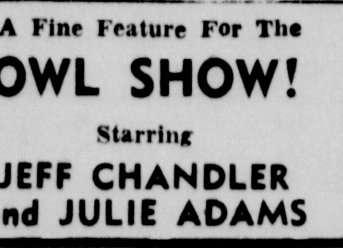
STARTS AT 6:30 • COME AS LATE AS 7:58 AND SEE THE COMPLETE SHOW
Shown At 6:30 • 9:37



THE NEW SPECTACULAR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Also A Color Cartoon



STEVE AUSTIN vs. the TITANS
GORDON (HARD BOY)
Shown Only Once • 9:37



A Fine Feature For The
OWL SHOW!
Starring
JEFF CHANDLER and JULIE ADAMS



AWAY ALL BOATS!
Shown Only Once • 9:37

STARTS SUNDAY • Continuous Shows At
1:00 • 2:54 • 4:56 • 7:00 • 9:03 P.M.



THE RELUCTANT SAINT
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
RICARDO MONTALBAN
LEA PADOVANI
Also A Special And A Color Cartoon

Mrs. Roche Dies In Jackson

Mrs. George W. Roche, 83, senior member of a prominently known Escanaba family, died Thursday at 10 p. m. in Jackson, Mich., where she had been making her home with a daughter, Mrs. William D. Monroe, 1405 Morrell St.

Mrs. Roche was born Henrietta McCarthy, in Mankato, Minn., Feb. 5, 1880, and came to Escanaba with her parents as a child of three. Her marriage took place here at St. Patrick's Church. Mr. Roche died March 9, 1931.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Monroe, who is the former Ruth Roche and Mrs. Richard C. Hammerschmidt, Marquette, the former Helen Roche, one son, John Edward, San Gabriel, Calif., and eight grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Boyce Funeral Home in Escanaba from 3 to 9 p. m. Sunday. Parish prayers will be recited at the chapel at 4 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's Church Monday at 9 a. m. and burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Lundgren Asks Speedy Action On Constitution

LANSING (AP) — A senator's request that the special legislative session be thrown open immediately to implementation of the new constitution being weighed by Gov. George Romney.

"We're going to take a look at the proposal," Romney said after receiving a letter from Sen. Kent Lundgren, R-Menominee.

Lundgren admitted his proposal would divide lawmakers' attention between the constitution and Romney's tax reform program, but said time was an important factor.

"I would ask you to open the present call to include implementation of the critical parts in order that they may be effective in January, 1964," said Lundgren.

Eaton Acquires Yale & Towne

CLEVELAND (AP) — Eaton Manufacturing Co.'s acquisition of Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. was completed Thursday.

John C. Virden, chairman and president of Eaton, and Gordon Patterson, president of Yale & Towne, said the transaction was completed on schedule.

The two companies, both of which have outlets and plants in Michigan and numerous other states, received stockholder approval some time ago for the arrangement.

Yale & Towne's assets and business have been transferred to a newly organized Eaton subsidiary known as Yale & Towne Inc. Yale & Towne continues to make its original products and market them under original trademarks.

Readers in the British Isles had a choice of 190 daily newspapers in 1910; by 1962, this total dropped to 124.



HARVEST SUPPER
Trinity Lutheran Church
Stonington
Sunday, November 3rd
Serving Family Style From 4 to 7 P. M. Free Will Offering
Everybody Welcome
Sponsored by the Trinity Ladies Aid



MARY MARY
TWO SHOWS ONLY — 7:00-9:10 P. M.
Starts Sunday ★ 3 Days ONLY!
TWO SHOWS EVENINGS • 7:00-9:05 P. M.
NO MATINEE SUNDAY
a ticklish affair
JONES YOUNG
BUTTONS JONES
ALSO TWO SPECIALS and a COLOR CARTOON



THE BOWL-A-RAMA at 2510 1st Ave. N., a block north of Ludington St., has opened for bowling and is planning a grand opening later in the month. The facility has 16 new AMF automatic lanes and is owned by James Biehler, Clayton Tanguay and Bernard St. Onge. (Daily Press Photo)

First Snowfall Arrives Friday

Escanaba Area had its first snow flurries of the fall Friday afternoon and the evening brought a fall which was measured at from a half inch to an inch here.

Some of it lingered in sub-freezing temperatures this morning.

North Central Airlines reported the snow general in the Upper Peninsula and heaviest along the south shore of Lake Superior. It caused driving hazards Friday evening but roads were dry this morning.

Struck By Rock In 'Army' Play Boy Loses Eye

Kevin Holmes, 7, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of 327 N. 12th St., lost the sight in his left eye when he was struck by a rock during a game of "army" played by a group of boys in an alley near his home.

The seven boys in their play were tossing stones back and forth as simulated hand grenades, police reported. Kevin suddenly cried out that he had been hurt. A stone thrown by a boy, 10, struck the younger boy in the eye, cutting the eyeball.

He was rushed to St. Francis Hospital but the injury was so severe the vision in the eye was lost. The accident occurred Oct. 27 but a report was not made to police until yesterday.

Sports Promoter Pays \$5000 Fine

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Sports promoter Ted Rasberry paid the last of a \$5,000 fine for violating the gambling stamp law Friday. His two-year probation thus was lifted.

Rasberry, 38, wiped out the fine with a payment of \$2,200, court officials said.

The promoter was placed on probation and assessed the fine by U. S. District Court in September 1961 for failing to obtain a \$50 gambling occupation stamp. He was arrested last month for violating probation by failing behind on his monthly fine payments.

Dream Realized In Route From Ohio To The Soo

By FRANK KNOX
Remember your day dreams about a freeway through Detroit from Lansing to Benton Harbor about a freeway through Detroit with no traffic lights, a highway from Lansing to Benton Harbor with no three-lane sections, and a direct freeway route north?

Another one of those dreams was realized today with the opening of a stretch of Interstate 75 in the Upper Peninsula.

You now can drive exclusively on freeways from Ohio to Sault Ste. Marie. The only toll charge is the Mackinac Bridge fee.

The route is somewhat zig-zag after it enters Michigan on the U. S. 23 near Lambertville in Monroe County.

It continues north on U. S. 23 past Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor and beyond Flint to I 75.

Continuing on I 75 past Saginaw to Bay City, the route turns west just outside Bay City on the U. S. 10 freeway past midland to Clare. At Clare it begins north again on the U. S. 27 freeway, which merges with I-75 just south of Grayling.

Scenery Acclaimed
There are no more zig-zags as it continues north over the Mackinac Bridge to the foot of the Soo Soo Bridge into Canada.

Between Grayling and the Straits of Mackinac is an area acclaimed in a national magazine as "America's most scenic new highways."

The section opened today is 22 miles between M 123 and M 48. The project cost about \$10 million.

Soon they'll open new sections, further quickening your former pace across or up the state.

Total mileage on I-75 will be 393.5. Average construction cost for one mile of freeway is about \$800,000 per mile.

Interstate 94, which will cover 275.8 miles, now zips from New Buffalo, at the Indiana border, border, through Detroit to the Wayne-Macomb county border.

It passes Benton Harbor-St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti on the way—eliminating city travel time at each area.

The stretch between Mount Clemens and Port Huron will open before the end of 1963, the Highway Department says.

City Loops Planned
Interstate 96 is complete from Detroit's northwest suburbs to Grand Rapids. Route 1963 freeway from Grand Rapids to Muskegon also is complete and when the department's number-change recommendation takes effect, the 200-mile freeway will be called I-96 from Detroit to Muskegon.

Under the present numbering system, I-96 is to dip from Grand Rapids to Holland to Benton Harbor.

By the end of 1963, the department plans to have the route open from Benton Harbor to Holland, with a five-mile gap near Saugatuck. The route from Holland to Grand Rapids is to be put under contract in 1967.

At the other end, I-96 will cut through Detroit to the foot of the Ambassador Bridge to Canada. The department hopes to let contracts on the project by the late 1960's but has no final route as yet.

Numerous "loops" and "spurs" of interstate freeways also will go into or through cities.

Such projects are planned or partially completed in Battle Creek (194), Grand Rapids (296) Flint (475), Lansing (496) and Saginaw (675).

A route (275) to connect I-75 at Monroe with the intersection of I-96 and I-696 in northwest Detroit still is in the planning stage, but is expected to be contracted for in 1968.

A freeway (M53) from 18 Mile Rd. north to Imlay City in Lapeer County is nearly ready to be contracted for at some sections and still being planned at others.

More Completed
Eight additional freeways bearing "U. S." or "M" designations are planned or completed in the Lower Peninsula.

U. S. 10 freeway from Bay City to Clare is finished, as is U. S. 23 from the Ohio line to Flint.

U. S. 27, another leg of the journey north, is built to near-Freeway standards between Ithaca (in Gratiot County) and Grayling.

U. S. 31 freeway is complete from Grand Haven to Muskegon. It is under contract from there to Montague and in the planning stage to Ludington. Much of the route from Grand Haven south to Holland also is controlled access.

U. S. 127 between Mason and Jackson is built to near-freeway standards.

U. S. 131 freeway is complete from Grand Rapids to just south of Kalamazoo. North of Grand Rapids and south of Kalamazoo the route is mostly in the planning stage.

In Service

Among the men from this area in the U. S. military participating in the second phase of Operation Big Lift in Germany, a NATO field training maneuver which is slated to end Nov. 5, are:

Army PFC George R. Krutina, whose wife, Patricia, lives in Milwaukee; Army PFC George S. Majestic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Majestic of Ensign; and Army Sgt. Dale G. Wharfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Wharfield of Manistique.

Sgt. Wharfield and other members of the 2d Armored Division were airlifted to Germany prior to the NATO maneuver. The 34-year-old soldier, a squad leader in Company A, 2nd Battalion of the division's 41st Infantry at Fort Hood, Tex., entered the Army in November 1946. He attended Manistique High School.

Majestic is 20 years old, a driver in Company D of the division's 17th Engineer Battalion at Fort Hood, Tex., who entered the Army in February 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was graduated from Rapid River High School in 1961.

Krutina, 25, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Krutina, Nahma, is a driver in Battery C, 1st Battalion of the division's 3d Artillery. He entered the Army in January 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Isabella

Harmony Club
The Harmony Club had a dress-up Halloween party at the "Welcome Acres" home of Mrs. Esther Bonifas. Potluck dinner was served at 6:30 with tables decorated in the season's theme. Games were played and Mrs. Esther Bonifas and Mrs. Harvey Sundin received prizes. Costume prizes were awarded Mrs. Isadore Bonifas and Mrs. Pete Forslund, who came as "Mark Antony" and "Cleopatra." Mrs. Louis McLeod and Mrs. Della Cambrey were guests of the club.

Trick or Treat

Many Isabella children were out for trick or treat Halloween evening, but it was all treat and no tricks. The children were in all sorts of masquerade costumes and the older folks had a hard time recognizing their neighbors' children.

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Birk are spending the weekend in Milwaukee with Mrs. Birk's sister, Miss Helen Mariin.

The Trenary Lions Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobson left by plane Wednesday for Brandon, Ore., to attend the funeral of her brother, Erwin Hawley. Mrs. Hawley was born and raised at Winters

Archers Report More Deer Kills

The rains improved hunting, but partridge hunt luck has remained spotty in the Escanaba District, the Conservation Department reports.

Large numbers of waterfowl still are holding in the area but hunt luck has not been high and heavy flight duck movements have not been reported yet.

Archers are having above-average success in killing deer, says Joseph Vogt, district game supervisor. Many kills were reported last week, said Vogt, and most archers said they've been seeing more deer than last year.

The rifle hunt for deer starts here and in the western Upper Peninsula Saturday, Nov. 9, and in the rest of Michigan Nov. 15.

Halloween Bomb Blows Off Hand Of Little Girl

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — It looked like a white Christmas tree ball, lying there in the weeds of a parking lot.

One - year - old Suzanne DeCamp picked it up Friday and began rubbing it on the concrete sidewalk.

What looked like a Christmas trinket was actually a homemade bomb and it exploded, blowing off Suzanne's right hand.

Police said George E. Hale, 16, told them he threw the bomb into the weed patch after one just like it exploded prematurely and mangled the hand of a friend, Gary L. Latham, 14, on Halloween.

The youths had made the bombs themselves.

Paralyzed Boy Wins Scout Rank

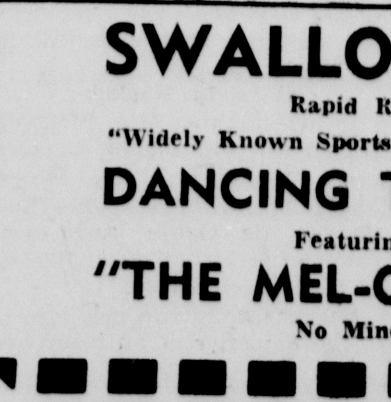
LONDON (AP)—Robert Parris, 14, stricken with infantile paralysis at the age of 1 year, has qualified for his Boy Scout first class badge in London.

When the English lad contracted polio, doctors told his parents he never would be able to sit up. Paralyzed from the hips down, he also has the use of only one hand.

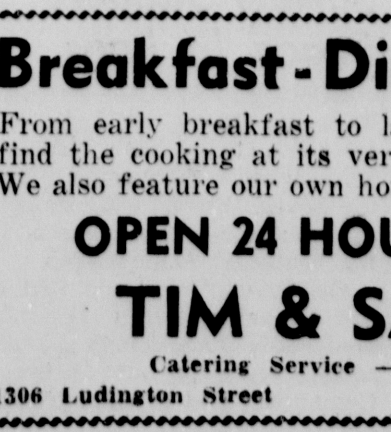
But Robert learned to sit up, and taught himself to walk with the aid of leg irons and crutches. He passed the 50-yard swim, knot-tying and star navigation tests. To climax that, he accomplished the eight-mile hike in six hours.



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Navy Will Ask Bids On Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

CARRIER: The Navy expects to award the contract for the new conventional carrier approved by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara not later than next May.

A spokesman gave this word today when asked about invitation for bids for carrier No. CVA 67. He added that a decision was made some months ago to build the attack carrier in a private yard.

Congress provided funds for building the carrier a year ago. The Navy subsequently asked McNamara to approve an atomic-powered carrier. A week ago he issued orders to go ahead with a standard-powered carrier.

STATUS OF WOMEN: President Kennedy has set up two groups in and out of government to improve the lot of the nation's women.

By executive orders Friday, the President created a citizens advisory council on the status of women and a special inter-departmental committee to coordinate governmental efforts in the field.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz will head the government group.

MOHOLE: Sen. John O. Pastore, chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, has suggested that Russia and other nations be invited to take part in Project Mohole.

The Rhode Island Democrat expressed the idea during a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing Friday on a request for funds for the project. Mohole, estimated to cost \$68 million, calls for drilling holes deep in the ocean bottom to penetrate the earth's mantle and study its core.

Pastore said that since the project's fruits are to be shared by all, other nations might well share in its execution and costs.

HOME BUILDING: Sales of new one-family houses in August were 59,000—6 per cent lower than in July but 16 per cent above a year earlier.

Statistics released by the Census Bureau and the Housing and Home Finance Agency Friday put the medium price of houses sold in August at \$18,200.

The number of new homes available for sale at the end of August was 263,000, an increase of about 6 per cent above the previous month.

The census bureau also estimated that for October new private construction amounted to \$4.2 billion—2 per cent less than in September.

CENSUS OF LIFE indicates that there exist today more than 300,000 species of plants and more than one million species of animals, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Franklin School Bond Issue Vote Set For Dec. 16

Voters of the Escanaba Area Public Schools District will be asked to approve a bond issue of approximately \$265,345 to finance replacement of the Franklin School at an election to be held Dec. 16.

The date for the election was set by the school board at a special meeting held Friday noon, attended by all board members, Norman Arntzen of Arntzen Architects of Escanaba and Clarence Zerbel, acting superintendent. Dr. William Hemes, board president, conducted the meeting.

The proposed new elementary school building will be erected on the same site as the old building, which was constructed in 1882 and is now being razed in the 600 block, 2nd Ave. S.

Total cost of the structure,

the furnishings, and all fees and charges is estimated at \$265,345.

The proposal is to have the school district borrow this amount and repay it over a period of 16 years. The rate would be about 45 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation — less than 1/2 mill — to retire the bond issue.

The building will have nine classrooms, a multi-purpose room, plus space for a library, work area for teachers, and a health room. The building will be heated with city steam.

There are 270 children in the Franklin School area who attend public schools, kindergarten through sixth grade.

The school board closed the building and ordered it demolished after reports on its safety were received from the state fire marshal and consulting engineers. The structure is 81 years old and it was recommended to the board that it would be unwise to attempt to prolong the life of the building by investing further in correcting its many faults.

Children of the Franklin area are now being transported to other school where room is available — to the Junior High, the Webster and the Jefferson. The cost of the transportation is estimated in excess of \$4,000 annually, and would be ended as soon as a new Franklin building is ready.

Voters have twice rejected propositions which included millage to finance construction of a new Franklin building. This time the proposal will be the only item on the Dec. 16 ballot.

A fact sheet will be prepared and public meetings will be held to further acquaint the public with the proposition in advance of the election.

Sault Hospital Inviting Public To See Equipment

Some of the newest instruments of modern medical science will be demonstrated for visitors attending the open house of the new \$1,600,000 wing of Chippewa County War Memorial Hospital at Sault Ste. Marie, next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

All residents of the area have been invited to attend the free showing of the new facilities. Announcing the hours of the open house, Kenneth J. Shoultz, administrator, said that visitors will be given a complete tour of the new wing, and will receive special booklets describing the facilities in detail.

Dates and times for the open house are:

Friday, Nov. 8—3 to 10:00 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 9—3 to 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 10—3 to 6:30 p. m.

Scientific equipment to be on display will include an automatic machine that processes x-ray film in seven minutes, a whirlpool bath in which patients can be fully immersed, a device that shaves tissues so thin that it becomes almost transparent an ultra-sound machine for treating physical therapy patients, a laboratory machine that can be set to operate overnight, automatically carrying out a complete process involving 14 steps, a new deep therapy x-ray machine, a complete cardiac monitoring system.

New is a social service department established to provide help to patients who for any reason have difficulty in re-adjusting to their homes or jobs after hospitalization; a medical library for doctors and member of the hospital staff, an improved medical record room, new centralized administrative and business offices, and an entirely new dental clinic.

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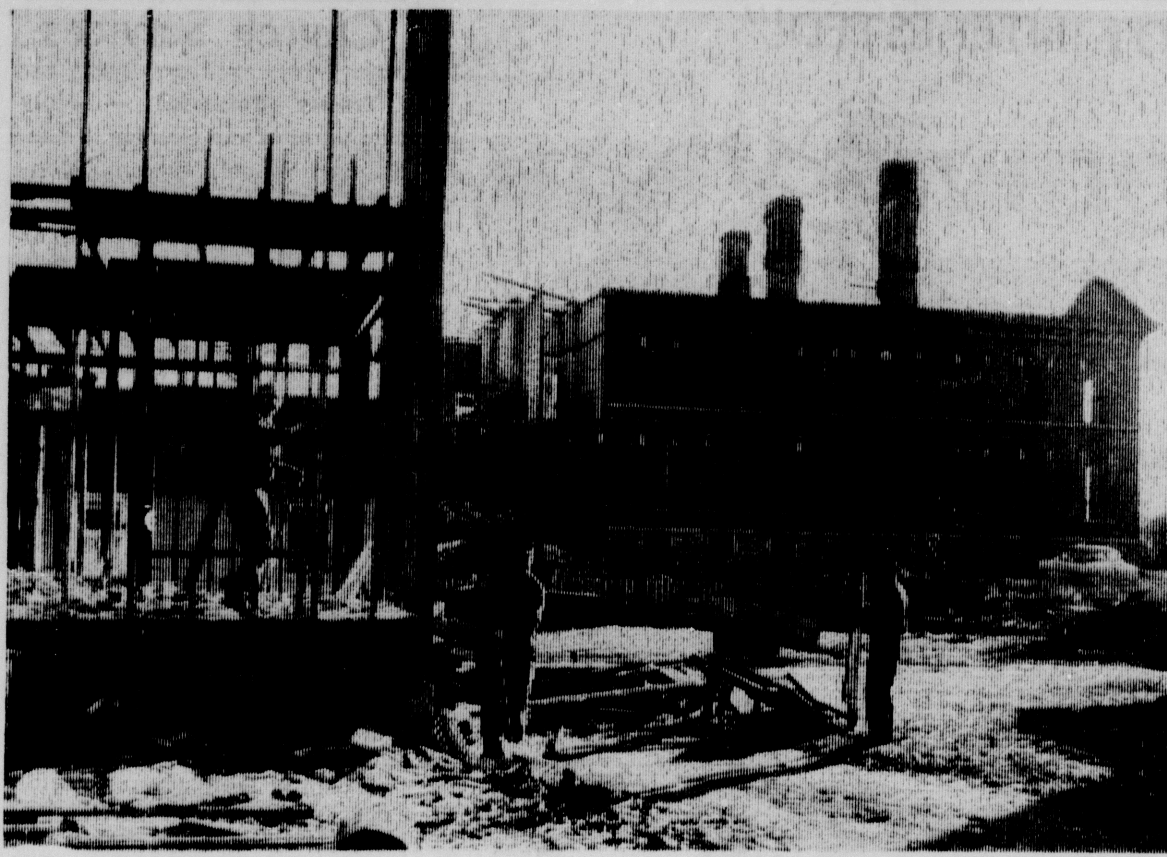
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COMING DOWN is the 81-year-old Franklin School building in the background and a dwelling in the foreground as the site is cleared for the new Franklin School. The dwelling was purchased a number of years ago as part of long-range planning for a larger school ground. Radzinski Brothers, Oconto, are razing the old school building. (Daily Press Photo)

Demoted "King" Pine Moves Up Forest Ladder

Cutting of sawtimber pine — once the king of trees in the Upper Peninsula — is inching up from its low point in the Hiawatha National Forest, but it still is only a fraction of the volume it once produced. And it is only 13 per cent of the pine sawtimber that could be cut on the forest yearly at the present time.

George Semmens, timber management assistant of the forest staff, explained the reason for the cut being so far below what could be cut. "Many of the pines are isolated trees in other timber," he said. Competition from lower priced sawtimber elsewhere is also a factor in failure to market the allowable cut.

"Allowable cut" is a forester's term to describe the part of the forest that is ripe and which should be harvested. Semmens looks for an increase in pine cutting in the forest, but in the past even when pine has been offered in pure sales (no other species)

It sometimes hasn't attracted buyers. Price is a factor. The forest has advertised its offerings at stumpage rates of from \$5 to \$15 a thousand board feet.

Sawtimber vs. Pulpwood
The forest's allowable cut of hardwood sawtimber is 2,500,000 board feet and it sold 2,400,000 board feet in fiscal 1963 and averaged 3,400,000 for the last 7 years.

For softwood logs (red and white pine) the allowable cut was 3 million feet and the sales were only 400,000 feet in 1963 and 300,000 feet average for 7 years.

After 1962 the forest, with 830,000 acres, was to have an allowable cut of 2,000 acres of pine plantations a year for pulpwood from thinnings.

In fiscal 1963, which closed July 1, the forest sold almost 1,500 acres of planted pine pulpwoods, red and jack, for thinnings.

The average of pine pulpwood cuttings in the forest in the 7 years 1957-63 was 18,500 cords a year. This average was helped greatly by the 1963 cutting of 31,400 cords. Before '63 cutting built from 10,200 cords in 1957 to 19,800 cords in 1962.

Pulpwood Leads
The size of the allowable cut in sawtimber is dwarfed by the large quantities of pulpwood the forest is "allowed" to cut.

The forest has an allowable cut of 15,800 cords of pine pulpwood from natural stands plus 8,400 cords of plantation pine, a total of 24,200 cords, so almost three times as much pine pulpwood is pine sawtimber being harvested at this time.

This compares with a volume of 60,400 cords of aspen (the category includes some paper birch and balsam of Gilead) as the allowable cut, but actually only an average of 16,300 cords of aspen have been cut in the past 7 years because of lack of markets.

The allowable cut of balsam

Insect Threatens State Blueberries
EAST LANSING—A recently identified insect may put Michigan blueberry growers out of business.

The pest, a blueberry borer, kills plants outright or greatly reduces their vigor. It bores into the base of the blueberry plant, kills limbs and causes the leaves to take on a reddish discoloration.

The insect could be a serious detriment to the Michigan blueberry industry which means \$5 million a year to Michigan growers. They are the leaders in the production of cultivated blueberries.

"We've found damage from the blueberry borer nearly everywhere from Ludington to the Indiana border," reports A. J. Howitt, Michigan State University entomologist. "This pest could very well take growers right out of the blueberry industry."

Scout Leaders Plan Roundtable
All Boy Scout and Cub Scout leaders in the Red Buck District will conduct a roundtable in the basement of St. Patrick's Church on Thursday, Nov. 7, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

The roundtable is a monthly meeting and provides an exchange of ideas among the leaders on upcoming themes for both the Boy and Cub Scouts to follow.

Thursday's meeting will be a dinner meeting. Reservations can be made by contacting Bob Jones at ST6-7447. The deadline for making reservations is Wednesday, Nov. 6.

It is written!

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FOOTSTEPS IN THE SKY

C&NW Expects Ore Boats Here Until Dec. 10

Ore shipments by the Chicago & North Western Railway at Escanaba are now ahead of last year, will go to an anticipated total of 4,900,000 this season, and the last boat will probably clear from the docks here with a cargo of ore about Dec. 10.

October shipments of ore at Escanaba this year were below those of a year ago — but they did bring the total above the same period for last year and now the tonnage for 1963 will stay ahead of last year to the end of the season, said L. A. McMillan, C&NW dock agent.

This year the October total was 793,464 tons to bring the total to Nov. 1 to 4,341,734 tons.

These figures compare to 1,002,592 for October a year ago and a cumulative total of 4,200,075. October 1962 followed a month-long strike and was the biggest on record here for the North Western.

More Pellet Ore

"This has been a steady season here and the total for the season is expected to reach 4,900,000 tons," said the dock agent. "We will probably continue to ship until about Dec. 10. Last year the last boat to load out was the Ryerson on Nov. 25."

One of the most significant developments in the ore shipping picture this year at Escanaba was the increase in the volume of pellet ore moved out by the C&NW.

To Nov. 1 a total of 625,000 tons of the pelletized ore was shipped from Escanaba and the total for the season is expected to reach about 700,000 tons, McMillan reported.

The pellets are coming from the Groveland plant of the Hanna Mining Co. at Randville, located 14 miles northeast of Iron Mountain. Most of the pellet ore, the product obtained through beneficiation of low grade ores, is consigned to McLaughlin Steel at Trenton and to the Ford Motor Co.

Imports Going Up

Pellet ore has a 62 per cent iron content compared to 51 per cent in raw ores. Production at Randville will continue through the winter and next year, with shipping from stockpile, the total pellet ore to be

moved from Escanaba by the North Western is expected to reach one and one-quarter million tons.

The continuing decline in the number of U.S. boats in the Great Lakes ore fleet and an increase in Canadian and other foreign vessels is significant in 1963. The volume of imported ore, which totaled 33 1/2 million tons in 1962, continues to rise.

Cargo capacity of the U.S. ships goes up as older boats are scrapped and new and larger boats replace them. The cargo average last year was 13,479 tons.

So far this season the weather has been favorable for shipping and no freezing of ore in the railroad cars or in the ore pockets has been encountered. The North Western has a new infra-red ore thawing facility costing one-quarter million dollars which will be put into service to thaw ore in the cars when that is required.

Camp Shaw Fate Subject Of Meet

CHATHAM — Camp Shaw, used mainly for summer encampments of Upper Peninsula 4-H clubs for 30 years, may have a bigger future.

The first meeting of a committee to explore the possibilities of improving facilities and expanding the camp's use will be held Saturday at the Upper Peninsula extension center office in Marquette.

Camp Shaw is on the grounds of Michigan State University's Agricultural Experimental Station here. It has dormitory type sleeping accommodations and a mess hall-meeting room to handle groups of more than 400 persons.

The buildings are not winterized. Besides 4-H assemblies, the camp has been used for workshop meetings but usage has been declining.

Suggestions for utilizing the camp and its area after improvements are made include in-service training programs, conference meetings, education workshops, union summer camps, service club camps for underprivileged children, farm organization meetings and vocational training.

October Paean By Huntsman

By KENNETH S. LOWE

October, the loveliest of all months in the Upper Peninsula, faded into memory this week, but it was an October that bird hunters will never forget.

It was both the warmest and the driest October any could remember. Temperatures in the 80's were as commonplace as showers were rare. Dozens of weather records toppled, and the situation became so acute that Gov. Romney felt forced to place a ban on burning and smoking in the woods to ease the threat of forest fire.

The warm, dry weather had a pronounced effect on hunting. Hunters complained because the heat sapped their energy, because the dryness made it difficult for their dogs to work effectively and because the leaves underfoot left the woods noisy.

Many of them blamed the weather for their relatively poor success while hunting ruffed grouse—and perhaps weather was the big factor, but to this observer it was the spring weather, and not the fall weather, that produced less partridge shooting this year than last.

The worst weather the Upper Peninsula has had this year, so far as ruffed grouse are concerned, occurred in the first half of June. In the Marquette area rain fell on 12 of the first 14 days of that month, which is the peak of the grouse hatching period. It would appear that this cut deeply into the number of partridge available to the hunter this fall.

But if ruffed grouse hunting was not as productive this year as last, woodcock hunting was much more productive. The record warm weather caused the timberdoodles to linger in the Upper Peninsula throughout the month instead of heading South around the middle of October, as is their normal inclination.

Anyone who was willing to beat his way through tag alders, willow and hazel brush could find an abundance of targets all month long as one woodcock after another got up in front (or sometimes behind) him.

No matter what the weather, October can never be all bad in the Upper Peninsula.

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Kingsford Votes No

The Iron Mountain-Kingsford Junior Chamber of Commerce proposed that the twin communities with a population of 15,000 consolidate under one city governing unit. The proposal was voted down Oct. 29. It was the second time in a year that an Iron Mountain-Kingsford consolidation proposal was rejected. The earlier one would have consolidated the Iron Mountain and Breitung Township (Kingsford) school districts.

Iron Mountain voters approved city consolidation nearly 4 to 1, but it had to carry in both cities to win and Kingsford voters turned it down four to one.

Seventy per cent of Kingsford voters went to the polls to kill the consolidation while only 38 per cent of those in Iron Mountain voted.

There must be local factors which bring such a strong reaction in Kingsford. Perhaps tax valuations, the loss of identity in merger with a larger community, pride in being a newer and more attractive city, competitive relationship, intense athletic rivalry, the "they're bigger than we are" syndrome, and other familiar reasons for not merging were all in play.

But there are reasons outside these that argue strongly for consolidations. It is easier to suggest these from a distance because the observer in another community need not contend with the red hot immediacy of the reasons why consolidation shouldn't happen.

The Iron Mountain-Kingsford consolidation defeat must be taken as defeat in that joint community of a principle which needs broad application in the Upper Peninsula. The U.P. has far too much local government. Hundreds of councilors have pointed this out and cited the waste and inefficiency which results and charged the area with backwardness because it will not reform this archaic structuring.

Dr. Frank Suggitt of Mason, respected Michigan planning consultant, said recently that the Upper Peninsula could save money by ending some of its "grotesque" needless duplication of local government and use the savings for community development.

Dr. Suggitt cited Gogebic County as an example of Upper Peninsula overgovernment. The county is in an economic crisis from collapse of its iron mining and its population has shrunk from 24,000 to 22,000 and many of its wage earners commute to jobs in White Pine and elsewhere.

The consultant said it has three municipalities, 5 townships, 8 school districts, 6 fire departments, four police departments and a sheriff's department, 16 public health officers and no countywide health department nor county sanitarian, 8 tax assessors and four libraries. That's an awful lot of government to serve 22,000 people.

"If the new Michigan Constitution permits charter county government (city-county authority) money can be saved to be used in promoting more jobs and tax valuations and it should be done."

The situation in Gogebic grew out of mine location communities, as did the cluster of communities in the Iron River area, with all their duplicated services. But the condition of archaic local government is general in the Upper Peninsula.

Many U.P. townships were formed to provide local government in horse and buggy days, or to serve a now dead belief that creation of local governments represented progress and was a step to assured local growth. It has developed that needless local government can be a sinkhole of taxpayers' money and that it would be helpful all around to create larger units to serve modern needs and economics.

Finding The Way

Let's Mind Our Tongues

By RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.
There are two boys in jail, but they are not the only ones who should have been apprehended. The two young residents of Birmingham murdered a 13-year-old lad who was riding his bicycle. This senseless act of violence shocks the sensibilities of citizens everywhere. And why did it happen? Apparently the boys had been in attendance at a meeting where adults ranted and raved, mouthing murderous words which these adolescents now linked with action.

Jesus had strong words for such persons. He spoke of the need of a trusting faith and then added, "Whoever causes one of these little ones to

strumble it would be better for him to have a millstone fastened around his neck and to be drowned in the depth of the sea. . . . In the nature of things there must be pitfalls, yet alas for the man who is responsible for them."

Remembering this tragedy, it would be easy—too easy—to point the finger of accusation. The truth is that every person needs to consider personal conversation and table talk. When a family discusses the possibility of a change of neighbors, or the social situation of a school, or the new developments in a place of business, let that family understand the importance of words. Table talk is important talk.

Some of us grew up in homes where there was a self-imposed censorship—"At this table we don't talk like that." And that was that!

Now, years later, there comes the memory of that inner discipline. When someone says, "I can't help it, that's the way I feel," and exposes all manner of hatred, it's an admission that he is a victim of his own self. There is the haunting memory of a father saying, "At this table we don't talk like that."

When the Psalmist said, "Thy word have I hid in my heart," he was speaking of a word of holiness. He was a healthier man than that person who treasurers some senseless grudge, which erupts and causes others to do violence.

What happens to two 16-year-olds is the responsibility of the courts. Yet this is also the responsibility of the whole of society. The death of that 13-year-old is the result of maddening hatred and emotional irresponsibility. Our very freedoms demand responsibility, especially when we talk. Especially when we talk at our own tables with our own families!

"I'M NOT INTERESTED!"



Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Plans are now shaping up for the world's largest and most important international conference.

This is the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, scheduled for Geneva, Switzerland, March 23 to June 16, 1964.

From 1,500 to 2,000 delegates and trade experts will attend.

They will come from 120 countries—all the U. N. members including the Communist bloc countries as well as West Germany, Switzerland, Korea and others not yet members, but co-operating with U. N. specialized agencies. But not Red China.

While the United States, with one vote, could be overwhelmed at such a conference, it is obvious that nothing will be agreed to that the western nations, controlling 70 per cent of world trade, do not approve.

The U. S. delegation of about 50, including clerical help, will have Undersecretary of State George Ball as its senior official, with G. Griffith Johnson, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, as its active head.

The delegation will include two senators, two congressmen and four representatives of private business interests yet to be selected.

At a December meeting in New York, American business leaders will be given a briefing and a chance to express their views on U. S. government trade policy papers now in preparation.

Nobody knows for sure what may come out of the Geneva conference. It is not expected to produce another International Trade Organization Charter like the one drafted at Havana in 1947-8, which the U. S. Congress refused to ratify.

A new United Nations specialized agency on trade has been suggested, separate or under the U. N. Economic and Social Council.

Another idea is to let special sessions of the General Assembly, held every two years, review existing world trade patterns and recommend actions to improve them.

The six working committees into which the conference will be divided to cover its agenda after about two weeks of general debate include: International organizations, commodity problems, and price levels, state trading, expanded manufacturing for developing countries, foreign aid for trade development, and development of "invisible exports"—services to the new nations.

The Geneva Conference will have nothing to do with liberalizing East-West trade as a result of the opening provided by Communist bloc purchases of free world surplus wheat.

It is not expected there will be any immediate reorganization of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—GATT—in which rates are agreed to by free world countries.

The preferential trade relations now being given by the European Common Market countries to their former colonies present a special problem. This has bothered other Asian, African and Latin American countries.

The United States also has its chickens to fry with the Common Market. An American position in opposition to divid-

ing up the world into regional areas behind trade barriers may therefore be expected.

From the American point of view, the principal work of the Geneva conference should be to improve the trade, economies and balance of payments positions of the new nations.

Their most frequent wish is that all their troubles are the fault of the developed nations, which import raw materials—now in oversupply—at reduced prices while charging more and more for the industrial equipment they export.

The other side of this argument is that the developing countries don't do as much for themselves as they should.

They don't use private enterprise enough and their state-controlled economies don't have adequate planning. They don't develop export industries, don't diversify their economies, don't control inflation or fiscal affairs.

Soviet Russia and the Communist satellites which strongly supported calling of this conference, apparently want to use it to set up a new International Trade Organization.

Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

October just past was a warm and extremely dry month. Total precipitation for the 31 days was .50 inches. The highest temperature on Oct. 3, was 70 and the lowest, on Oct. 27, was 30 degrees. There is a likelihood of rain in the immediate future.

Herbert L. Tumath, Soo Line engineer with a record of 44 years of service, has retired. He has served as engineer on several divisions of the Soo Line system.

A wild Canadian honker paid a visit to the elementary school at Perronville yesterday. The bird, obviously exhausted, was picked up by Henry Borden and Henry LaPointe. Mrs. Sam Mills, teacher, after letting the children look at the goose, took steps to make it comfortable and will turn it over to the conservation department.

Twenty Years Ago
Ore boats numbering 622, took out 5,732,796 tons of ore from the Escanaba docks this past season.

Lester Richards, Manistique farm implement dealer, recently returned from Chicago and reports that farm implements are getting extremely scarce and the shortage will become acute before the war is over.

Lt. Helen Wilzuis of Gladstone, now an army nurse stationed in England, writes an interesting letter about her experiences to her mother, Mrs. Matt Wilzuis.

Thirty Years Ago
Fred K. Nimfer of Chicago is the new manager of the Sherman Hotel and its coffee shop.

A federal grant of \$90,000 has been approved for the grading and drainage of Highway U. S. 2 between Cooks and Thompson.

A touch of winter has hit the north middle west. This area is covered with a blanket of snow and forecasts indicate more to come. A 12-inch fall at Duluth is reported.

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal — Holy Communion and Sermon, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Monday, Altar Guild, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Girls Friendly, 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert J. Yonkman, vicar.

Memorial Methodist — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Nursery, 10:45 a.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Senior High Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Junior choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m. Senior Choir, 7 p.m. — Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Confirmation class, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning worship, anthem by the senior choir, 10:45 a.m. Family Night Supper, 6:30, followed by Stewardship Dedication Service. Tuesday, Covenant Trailblazers, 3:45 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m. — Rev. Albert K. Borns, pastor.

First Lutheran Church — Worship services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Arthur Neiman in charge. Eighth Grade Church School, 8:30. Communion Service, 7:30. Wednesday, Luther League Supper, 6:30. Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, L.C.W., 8 p.m. Saturday, Church School, grades 4-7, 9 a.m. Junior choir, 10 a.m. Kindergarten through grade 3. Trinity Choir, 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Walfred Nelson, vice pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Pre-service Prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Dana M. Austin, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Wis.) — Divine Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p.m. — Rev. George Heltzel, pastor.

All Saints — Sunday masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church school 9:40 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

KENT'S STOP & SHOP

17 10th St.
Your Favorite Liquors & Wines & Ice Cold Beer.
Complete Groceries & Meats

SNOW FENCE WANTED

The City of Gladstone will receive sealed bids until 7:30 P. M. Monday, Nov. 25, 1963 for furnishing the following:

1500 feet of 4-foot Snow Fence with necessary metal posts. Price quoted shall be F.O.B. Gladstone.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Bids shall be plainly marked "Snow Fence Bid" and addressed to

H. J. Henrikson
City Manager

Garbage Collection Bids Wanted

The City of Gladstone will receive sealed bids until 7:30 P. M. Monday, Nov 25, 1963 for a 5 Year Contract for the Collection of Garbage in the City.

Detailed information available from the City Manager.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Bids shall be plainly marked "Garbage Collection Bid" and addressed to

H. J. Henrikson
City Manager

GLADSTONE

Death Claims John H. Berg

John H. Berg, 55, of Chicago, a native of Rapid River, died Friday at 10 a.m. at his home following a six-month illness.

Mr. Berg was born Feb. 6, 1908 in Rapid River and had attended the Rapid River schools. About 18 years ago he moved to Chicago where he had been employed by the Chicago Rawhide Co. until the time of his illness.

His marriage to the former Clara Redman of Chicago took place in 1947.

Surviving are his wife; one son, John; a stepson, Albert; one step-daughter, Diana; four brothers, Arnold and Gust, both of Rapid River, Edmund of Deerton, Mich. and Albin of

Garden; and two sisters, Mrs. Beda Short of Rapid River and Mrs. Carl (Elna) Johnson of Gladstone.

The body will be taken to the Kelley Funeral Home where friends may begin calling Monday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Rapid River Cemetery.

Smear

Team	Points
Creten	235
DeRoek	330
Breitzman	312
Bartenders	303
Bovin	283
Schram	278
Nelson	268
Davis	263
LaCosse	232
Young	241
Dutchman	206
Hollick	200
High Nelson 79; Low Schram 32.	
Schedule For Nov. 3	
Creten - Nelson	
DeRoek - Bovin	
Hollick - Young	
Breitzman - LaCosse	
Bartenders - Dutchman	
Davis - Schram	

Open Every Night Til 11 Open All Day Sunday

- We Have Everything For the Hunters
- Complete Groceries
- Fine Cold Cuts
- Ice Cubes
- Beer—6 Packs, Quarts
- Cases—Fine Wines
- Photo Supplies
- Smoking Supplies
- Saykly's Homemade Candies

We still have that old fashioned hand packed ice cream

PAT & JIM'S

'Biggest Little Store In The U. P.'

Fire Hose Wanted

The City of Gladstone will receive sealed bids until 7:30 P. M. Monday, Nov. 11, 1963 for furnishing the following:

- 200 feet 2 1/2 inch Fire Hose
- 400 feet 1 1/2 inch Fire Hose

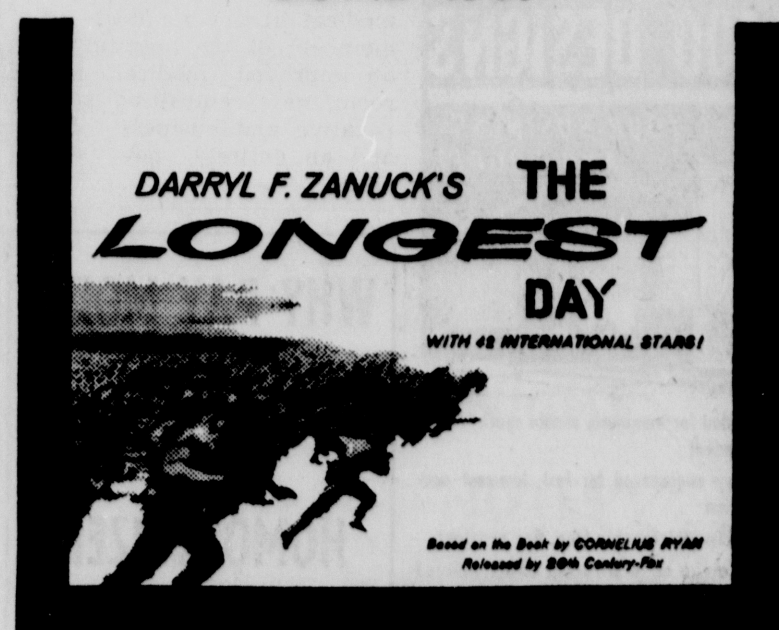
Hose shall be double jacket extra flexible cotton dacron with Arcalize treatment. Rocket lug couplings National Standard thread. Stamped G. F. D. with date of delivery. Prices to be F.O.B. Gladstone.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Bids shall be plainly marked "Fire Hose Bid" and addressed to.

H. J. Henrikson
City Manager

NOW YOU CAN SEE
THE INTERNATIONALLY
ACCLAIMED HIT JUST AS IT
WAS SHOWN IN THE MAJOR
CAPITALS OF THE WORLD!
IT WAS D-DAY
JUNE 1944



Showing Tonight At 7:30 P. M.

Sunday Matinee At 1:30 P. M.

Sunday Evening At 7:30 P. M.

Note Adm.: Adults \$1.00 - Jr. 75c - Children .35c

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A 500 ANNUARY THEATRE

NOW THRU
TUESDAY

See A Movie Tonight!

Dryness Can Damage Home

AP Newsfeatures
An autumn home check-up in preparation for the winter heating season should include inspection, repair, and if necessary, installation of a humidification system. Excessive dryness can damage the house, cause discomfort, even illness, and at the same time waste fuel. Aside from the loss of fuel, the destructive qualities of lack of humidity are just as bad in areas where artificial heating is not necessary but

where the air is too dry much of the year.
The relative humidity in heated unhumidified homes averages between 10 and 15 per cent in the winter. And in many homes, the relative humidity drops as low as 3 per cent when the inside temperature is 70 degrees Fahrenheit and the outside temperature hits zero. When one shivers in the house, puts on a sweater and pushes up the thermostat, the real need may be higher humidity and not higher temperature.

With the proper humidity, one can be comfortable at temperatures three to eight degrees lower than the reading required for a relative humidity of 10 to 15 per cent.

Excessive dryness can cause veneers on furniture to peel. Moldings shrink. Paintings also tend to dry out and crack. Fine leather bookbindings crack and the pages become brittle. Leather furniture dries out. Rugs and carpeting create static. Their fibers become brittle, break loose and wear life is shortened. Wallpaper loosens or puckers. Floorboards separate and annoying creaks result.

A variety of minor household troubles also occur: house plants wilt and the piano goes out of tune.

More serious is the effect of excessive dryness upon human health. The head of the ear, nose and throat section of New York's Lincoln Hospital, Dr. Joseph Lubard, says there is a definite correlation between colds and humidity.

"It is significant," says Dr. Lubard, "that coincidental with the institution of furnace heat in the fall, individuals, especially children, become subject to repeated attacks of the usual seasonal upper respiratory infections. Examination of the nose and throat of these patients will show the characteristic dry spots, incriminating evidence against the low humidity. The irritations of the nose and throat will usually persist until the air in the living quarters, especially the bedroom, is properly humidified."

Lack of moisture in the air also has an unpleasant cosmetic effect. Overheated dry air evaporates the natural moisture from the skin, causing rough, chapped skin and lifeless dry hair.

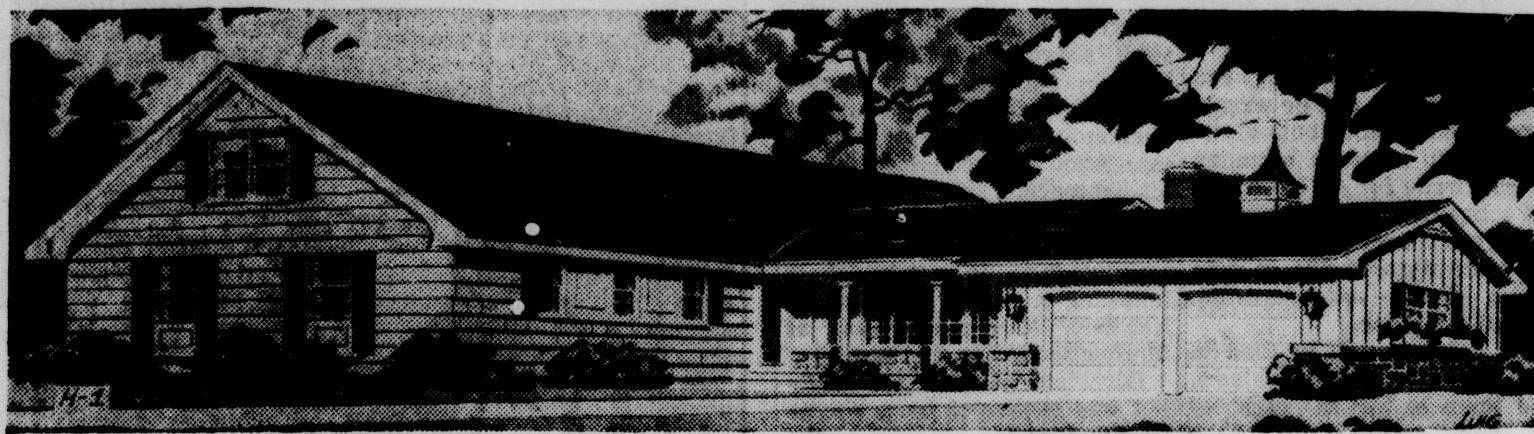
Relative humidity (amount of moisture in the air to what the air could hold if completely saturated) should be related to outdoor temperature. An authority on the subject, James H. Manecke, says that, for example, when the outdoor temperature is 10 degrees, the relative humidity inside the home should be 30; when the temperature is 20, the humidity should be 35. As the executive of a company that manufactures automatic controls, he naturally believes that the best way to make home humidifiers work properly is to equip them with such controls, which automatically turn the moisture on or off according to the relative humidity setting. He adds that, for the best performance, the humidity control should be mounted on the inside wall, not in the direct path of furnace discharge air or drafts from open doors or windows.

Pasteurized process cheese is a blend of aged and fresh natural cheese, shredded, mixed and heated.

Small holes between rocks in a fieldstone foundation may permit small animals to enter the cellar and become nuisances as they store their winter fodder or seek warmth. Snakes are often attracted to the warmth of cellars. Plug up holes with rocks, cement or whatever before winter sets in.

House of the Week

For Leisurely Living



TRADITIONAL GLAMOR: This expandable ranch contains up to five bedrooms and 3½ baths when the attic space over the main wing is completed. Wood shingles and vertical

boards with a touch of stone for accent give the exterior a traditional flavor.

An unusual floor plan, and an extremely sensible one in these days of leisurely living, characterizes this attractive home.

Basically the house is a one-story model with three bedrooms. But it contains an open attic over the main wing which can be finished off when needed, adding two more huge bedrooms, a bath, and a large "sitting area" which can serve as a sewing room, den, or what have you.

An equally outstanding feature is the informal area, a nicely arranged combination of family room and screened porch which offers more than 500 square feet for relaxing in any kind of weather.

The house was designed by Architect Herman H. York. It is design H-1 in the House of the Week series.

York says the trend in today's housing is toward greater attention to informal areas. The family room (or "leisure room," as he calls it) is larger than the living room. It has wood paneled walls and a massive fireplace and wood box in one exposed brick wall.

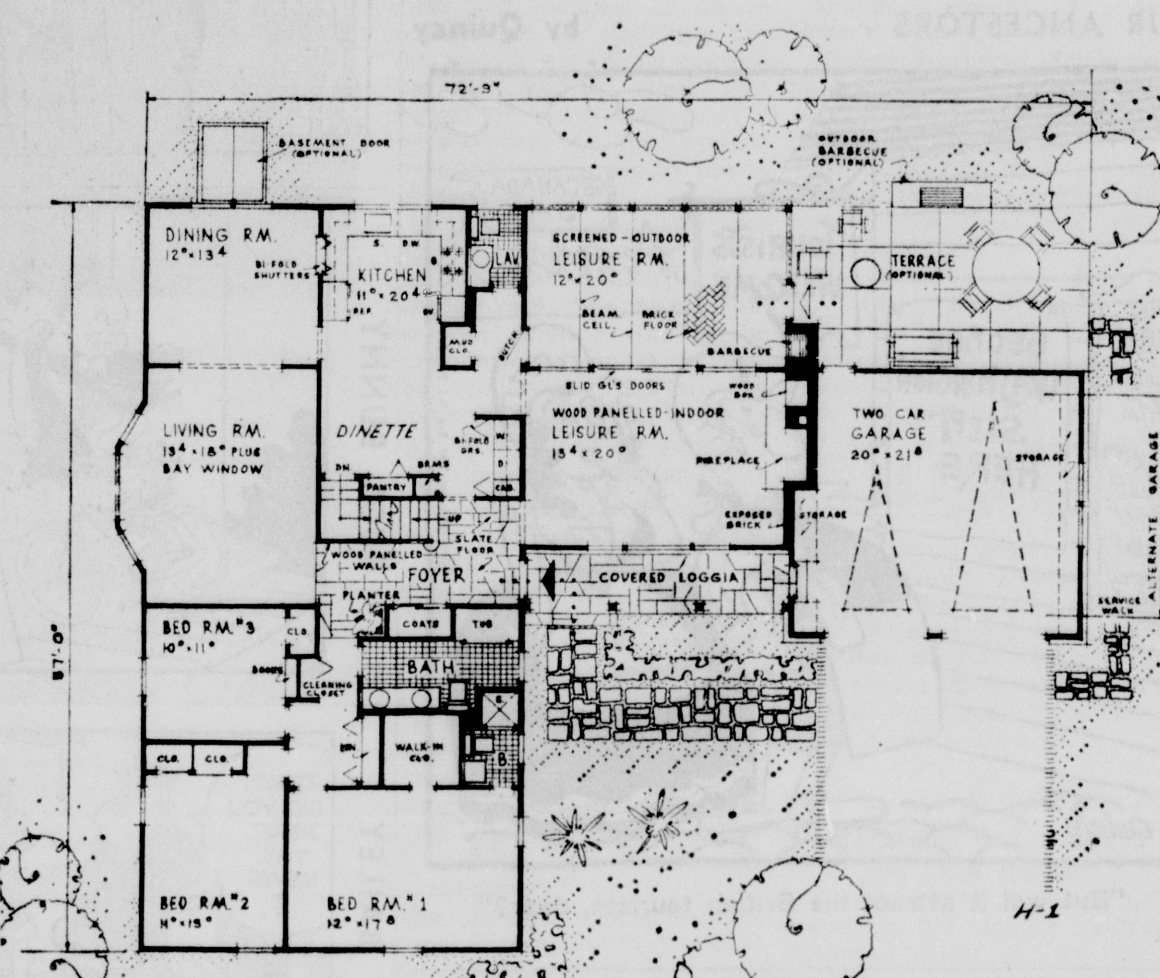
Beyond, through sliding glass doors, is a modern version of an old fashioned screened porch — complete with built-in barbecue. The porch has a beamed ceiling, exposure on two sides, and leads to an optional outdoor terrace which can be added at a later time.

The house offers excellent

H-1 STATISTICS
A one-story house with attic expansion containing up to five bedrooms, and 3½ baths. Basic area is 1,980 square feet; screened porch adds 250 square feet; garage 434 square feet; expansion attic 843 square feet. Overall dimensions are 72' 9" wide by 57' deep. Contains full basement.

circulation around the kitchen area with its adjoining lavatory and mud closet. Nearby in a separate alcove behind space saving bi-fold doors, are the clothes washer and dryer.

The formal living and dining area are clearly removed from the daily living zone, giving them an air of exclusivity. A large bay window is the eye-



FLOOR PLANS: Main foyer, with slate floor and wood paneled walls, funnels traffic to three clearly zoned areas: formal, informal and sleeping. Note the alternate location for the garage doors.

catcher in the living room. A nice feature in the dining room is the shuttered pass-through to the kitchen.

The bedroom wing is isolated from any of the noise areas. It contains generous closet space (even the linen closet is more than five feet long) and there is an extra closet for the vacuum and other household paraphernalia.

The attic offers the most economic type of expansion area. It already is roofed, walled and insulated, and all that's required is the sort of finish work a handy husband can do himself.

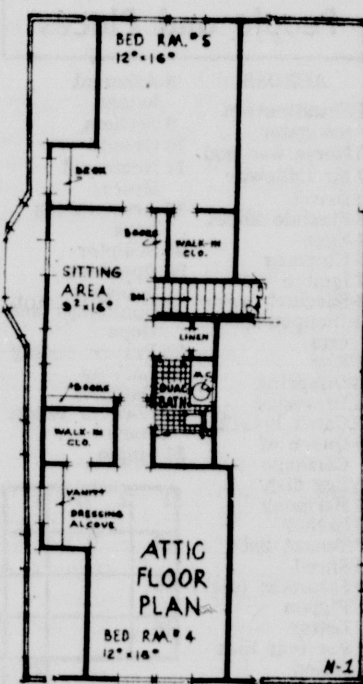
The H-1 study plan also shows how the attic could be converted into an apartment

complete with kitchen and sitting room.

Basic living area of the house totals 1,980 square feet. The expansion attic would provide an additional 843 square feet of bonus space. The screened porch is 250 square feet and the attached garage 434 square feet.

Architect York suggests a combination of wood shingles and vertical boards for the major portion of the side walls, and a touch of stone for accent in front of the family room window and across the garage entry.

The covered loggia and a cupola atop the garage give the house a traditional flavor that will assure its popularity for years to come.



Sen. Hart Holds Whitefish Fry

WASHINGTON (AP) — All 99 Senate colleagues have been invited to a "Michigan Fish Fry" Nov. 6 by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., to dramatize, he said, that only smoked Great Lakes fish are considered by the Food and Drug Administration to be dangerous.

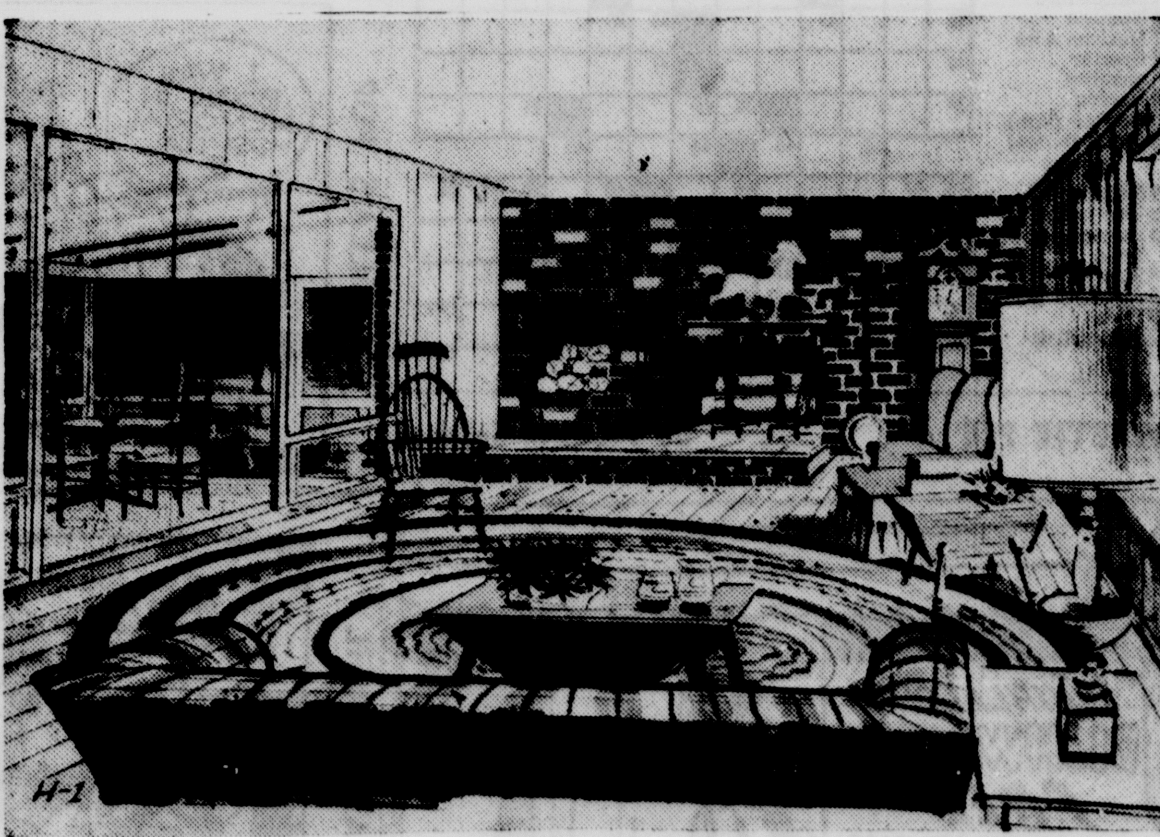
The FDA announcement, following the death of several persons from botulism poisoning, resulted in a sharp drop in sales of all types of fish products with serious damage to the entire industry, Hart said.

Hart said the FDA's announcement that smoked Great Lakes fish were dangerous resulted in an estimated 20,000 layoffs of persons employed in the fish industry. About a third of these are in Michigan, he said.

Hart has arranged for 150 pounds of whitefish filets to be flown to Washington from Michigan.

With Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Sens. Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara of Michigan voted with the majority Friday in the Senate's rejection of a motion to send the \$4.2 billion foreign aid bill back to the Foreign Relations Committee.



LEISURE ROOM: This spacious family room connects through sliding glass doors to a covered porch. The massive fireplace and wood paneled walls give the room an air of cozy informality.

Williams Mum On Governorship

DETROIT (AP) — Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams was checking up on Michigan's political situation Friday, but declined to speculate on who will be the 1964 Democratic candidate for governor.

Williams, a Democrat who served six terms as governor, met for an hour with Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

The two said they discussed the Detroit school millage issue, Gov. George Romney's tax program, Detroit's Olympic efforts and "politics."

"I like to keep in touch with

things back home," said Williams, now assistant secretary of state for African affairs. But he added that his main concern at present is the "critical problems of southern Africa."

Williams declined to say whether he preferred former Gov. John B. Swainson or Con-

gressman-at-large Neil Staeber to run against Romney in 1964. Swainson and Staeber now are considered the most likely contenders.

A gubernatorial primary contest "that creates antagonism will not help," Williams said. "The Democratic party has a financial problem which a primary fight wouldn't help."

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Shelf Building Not Difficult

AP Newsfeatures
The installation of shelves inside the home is a project that anyone can undertake with reasonable chance of success. There are many different ways in which the shelves can be supported, some of them falling into the adjustable area, so that changes in the location of the shelves can be made

with a minimum amount of effort.

In the more or less permanent or fixed category are some wooden cleats. These can be ordinary pieces of one by two wood attached to the sides of the wall, cabinet or wherever the shelves are being placed. The side cleats are sufficient for most installations, but where the shelves will cover a long span and will support heavy loads, it is necessary to use additional center supports. If the span is not long and the shelves will not be supporting heavy loads, a neat appearance can be obtained by using what is called quarter round, a kind of molding with two flat sides.

Home Wiring Needs Revision

Inadequate electrical wiring continues to plague the large majority of home owners throughout the country. The latest estimate is that about 85 per cent of all private houses have wiring systems insufficient to carry the daily burdens placed upon them.

Wiring that does not meet the needs of modern living, with its almost endless list of electrical appliances, produces a number of results. It causes lights to go dim momentarily when a major appliance is turned on, it shrinks television pictures, it prevents electrical equipment from operating at peak efficiency and it causes frequent blown fuses and tripped circuit breakers. The blowing of fuses is the most serious result, because all too often fuse replacements are made carelessly. Instead of using a fuse of the proper amperage, a larger-sized fuse is installed. Since a fuse is made to fail when an overload is placed upon the circuit, the protection is lost if the proper fuse is not used. That's one of the causes of burned wires and resultant tragic and costly fires.

Even if the safety factor were not involved, inadequate wiring costs you money. Voltage drops mean that heating appliances take longer to get hot, which in turn means that you use and pay for more electricity. A motor that burns out long before its normal life might have lasted indefinitely but for the extra work it had to perform to keep the refrigerator or other heavy appliance operating day in and day out even when the voltage was too low.

In some cases, of course, old wiring systems won't even handle certain types of appliances, let alone handle them poorly. Many home owners now have adequate wiring simply because it became a necessity when they installed air conditioning units. But generally, most persons attempt to struggle along with the old facilities, some of which were built into their homes 20 or 30 years ago.

If and when you get around to updating your home's wiring system, be sure you see that enough outlets are installed. This will eliminate the unsightly and unsafe jumble of plugs often seen in a single outlet. And don't neglect weatherproof outlets for outdoor use to take the place of many extension cords now strung from inside the house to outside locations. Extension cords are meant for temporary use, not as permanent installations.

Wooden and metal brackets of various sizes and styles are available as shelf supports. Some persons object to their appearance where the shelves will be in open view, but others believe that they enhance the installation—in the same way that some persons like and some do not like exposed ceiling beams. There is no argument, though, about the value of the brackets where strength is concerned. No matter how heavy the books, canned goods or other materials that will be placed on the shelves, there are brackets that will handle the job.

If there is a possibility that you may want to vary the heights of the shelves at some future time, then adjustable supports are recommended. One way is to insert small wooden pins or dowels into drilled holes, making extra holes so that the pins can be shifted if necessary. There is a type of metal dowel that also can be used for this purpose. A more modern method of using adjustable supports is that calling for the use of metal uprights into which little metal clips are inserted. The uprights have openings along the entire strip, enabling the metal supports and shelves to be changed to any desired height quickly and easily.

In an original installation, such as a bookcase or cabinet, the do-it-yourselfer can cut grooves or dadoes into which the shelves are placed. These grooves are best cut with a radial or table saw or with a router. No matter how they are made, it is important that they be exactly the right width. If too narrow, the wood might split when the shelves are inserted. If too wide, the shelves will not be secure enough to support any weight. Another point to watch is the depth of the grooves. They should not be more than half the thickness of the wood, although some experienced cabinet makers cut deeper grooves without trouble.

When in doubt, always make shelves stronger than you think they should be. Then if necessary, you can always use them for heavier objects than originally planned.

"POLL TAX"

A poll tax is a uniform amount levied upon each individual or a tax of so much per head (poll is the Middle English word for head), according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

REWARD

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PUBLIC HEAT THIEF #1



He's in your attic this very minute, robbing you of costly heat!

The Heat Thief we're after is skimpy insulation... worn-out, sagging, matted-down attic insulation that lets heat escape in cold weather (and lets heat in during hot weather).

Reward for stopping the Heat Thief: Year-round comfort, savings of up to 40% on fuel bills, with amazing Zonolite Insulating Fill.

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non-settling, fireproof, rot-proof. And it carries a lifetime guarantee.



Zonolite Insulating Fill pays for itself, through demonstrated fuel savings. See us today for a free estimate!



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Ann Landers

Let Irving Go

Dear Ann Landers: Last June our son went with the rest of his senior high school class on a trip to Upper Michigan. On the trip Irving met a girl from a Detroit high school.

She gave him a line about how she had fallen in love with him at first sight and that he was the nicest, most attractive, most fascinating fellow she had ever met.

When Irving got home he was in a daze—bumping into doors, not hearing his name called—and so on. He told me he was in love and this was the only girl in the whole world for him.

Irving has since written her twelve letters and she has not answered one. He even wrote to her parents telling them how lively she is.

Now he wants to go to Detroit to see her. All he has is her address. I'm afraid he will get lost because he has never been out of Flint alone. Should we let him go and get lost or what? He has a job and has saved his own money. Please advise at once. — BESIDE MYSELF

Dear Beside: Let him go. Some people must get their lumps the hard way. The girl will probably tell Irving to get lost but a high school graduate should be able to find his way back to Flint from Detroit.

When the boy returns don't ask him a single question. He'll appreciate your leaving him alone.

Dear Ann Landers: My uncle and aunt are both in their middle 60's. Uncle Alf retired two years ago. They are not poor people, Ann, in fact they are better off than most of the family. The first thing they did was sell their home and move into a one-room apartment. They've been at home exactly

seven weeks out of the last two years. The rest of the time they have mooched off relatives.

Everyone in the family is sick of their sponging. Their only expenses are gas and oil. They have never bought a pound of hamburger or an orange. Not once have they offered to take anyone to eat in a restaurant. They never bring a gift when they arrive or send a thank you letter when they get home.

We have had them here twice — for six weeks at a time and today we received a letter saying they will be with us for Christmas. I am ready to flip my wig. What can we do? — BITTERLY RESENTFUL

Dear Bitterly: If you allow these parasites to invade your home a third time you deserve them.

Write the free-loaders and tell them you are not up to having guests this year and that you will let them know when the situation changes.

Dear Ann Landers: I have had two children out of wedlock. My girl is three and my boy is two. I am now happily married and my husband is a wonderful father to the children. He has never once thrown my past up to me.

We can't afford to have the children's name changed legally right now because we owe a lot of bills and are trying to get our credit rating in good shape.

The children have never known any father but the one they have now. I would hate to tell them about my life. But what will I say when they ask me why their last name is not the same as mine? Please advise me. — ESTELLA

Dear Estella: Your children's last name should have been

Former Detroit Purple Gangster Up For Parole

LANSING (AP)—A partially-paralyzed former "Purple gangster" serving life for a 1931 triple-slaying in Detroit heard the State Parole Board's unanimous favorable recommendation for a commutation of his sentence.

No one appeared to speak against Raymond Burnstein, 58, now confined to a wheelchair following a stroke suffered at Northern Michigan Prison at Marquette earlier this year.

Burnstein pleaded not guilty but was sentenced by a Wayne County jury for his part in the so-called "Collingwood Massacre."

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"But will it attract the British tourists, dear?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I always set the alarm for noon on Saturday. I don't like to oversleep!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



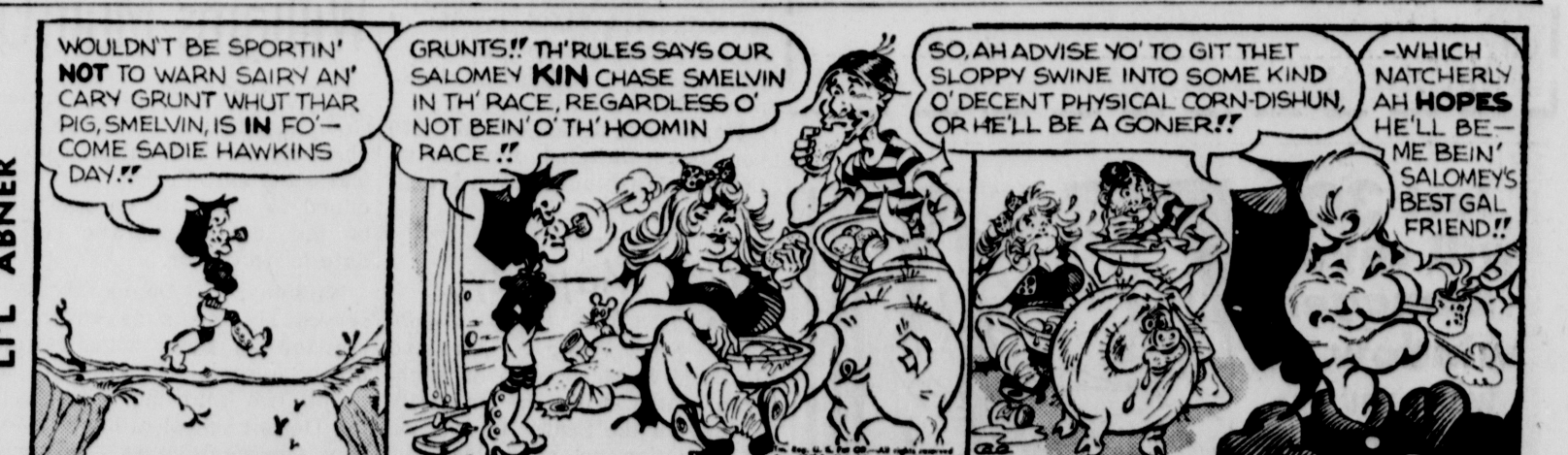
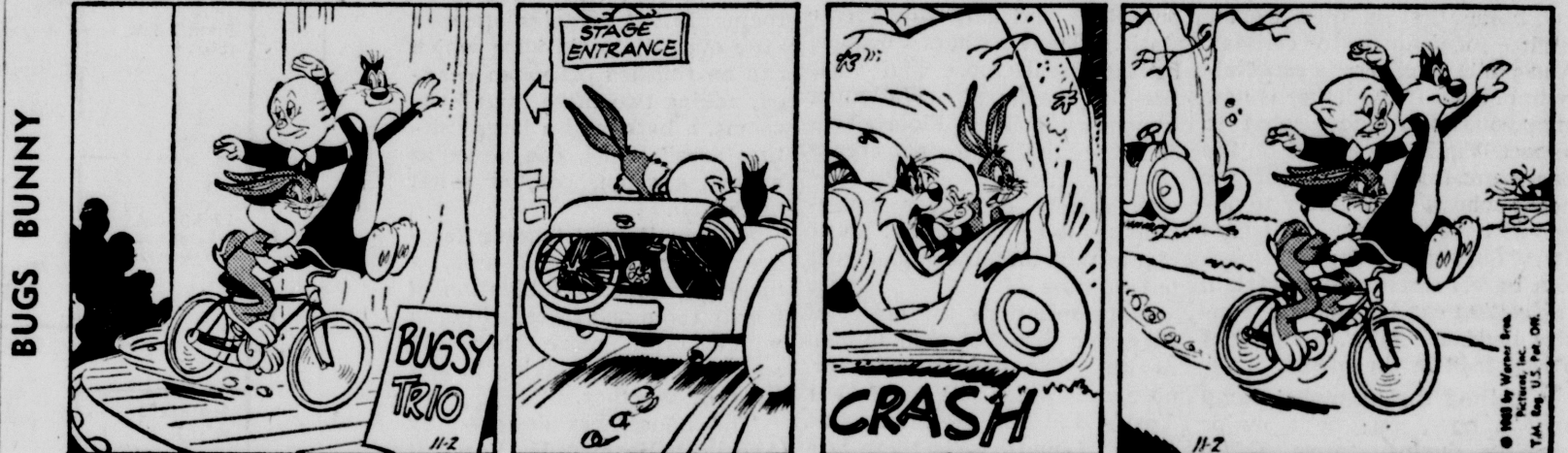
"You were so right about a boy's background being important, Dad—especially if it's a snazzy red convertible!"

SWEETIE PIE by Nadine Seltzer



"How about a demonstration? We brought our breakfast dishes!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



Women's Activities

Cadette Troops New Division Of Girl Scouts

Cadette Girl Scout troops are being formed for some of the 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls in Escanaba who have indicated that they are interested in the program.

Girls who have been placed in troops will be notified within the next few days of the date and place of organization meetings. The troops have been organized to correspond as nearly as possible to the neighborhoods in which the girls live. Those girls who have not been assigned to troops have been placed on waiting lists and will be notified as soon as adequate trained leaders can be found for them.

Two existing troops under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Molloy and Mrs. George O'Connell and under Mrs. Rupert Prinski and Mrs. Roy Schmitt will be enlarged to accommodate some of the new girls. A new troop under the leadership of Mrs. John Fawcett, Mrs. Leonard Baillargeon and Mrs. Robert Moran will also be organized.

The Cadette program, entirely new to Girl Scouting will challenge girls of Junior High and early Senior High School age to new adventures in Social Dependability, Emergency Preparedness, Active Citizenship and the Girl Scout Promise. Girls who join need never have participated in the Girl Scout program before.

Washington Carnival Is Big Success

The Washington School annual Halloween party was marked by another "full house."

Ticket chairmen were Joe LeDuc and Mrs. Chester Marrier. The cake-walk committee was headed by Mrs. Tony Kobasic. Mrs. Emmett Crepeau and Mrs. Eugene Merrell. Mrs. Ben Woodard and Mrs. Robert Erickson had charge of the first grade Spook Room and the second grade's fish pond committee chairmen were Mrs. Alta Cass and Mrs. Nyle Nelson.

Lunch room hostesses were Mrs. Mildred Sprague and Mrs. John Anderson and in charge of Ladies Fair were Mrs. Mary McDonough and Mrs. Wallace Pultz. Musical Chairs was supervised by Mrs. Leo Niquette and Mrs. Milton Monson, the game room was in charge of Mrs. Ruth Nygaard and Mrs. Doris Pakarinen and the candy counter proprietors were Mrs. Olive Petersen and Mrs. Ed Skipper. Casimir Milkiewicz was projectionist for "Halloween Night at the Movies."

Mrs. Niquette was general chairman of the affair.

Cornell

Halloween Party

Witches, ghosts, tramps and gypsies were some of the characters who joined in the fun of the Halloween party at Cornell School Thursday afternoon. All of the pupils took part in the Grand March. Grab bag prizes were given to all and lunch was served by PTC mothers. The next PTC meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m.

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"Pages of Death" & "Perversion for Profit"

Sunday, November 3, 8 P. M.
Escanaba Junior High School Auditorium



TWO PROMINENT members of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179, who were awarded the Decoration of Chivalry at the recent Michigan Assembly and I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge meeting in Grand Rapids, are pictured as they were congratulated by leading officers of I. O. O. F. Canton Hiawatha 48. From the left are Mrs. John Wicklander, Mrs. Victor Peterson, Herbert Sundelius, Major Commandant and Fred Carlson, Lieutenant. (Daily Press Photo)

Phoebe Rebekahs Are Accorded High Honor

During the 79th Session of Rebekah Assembly and the 119th Session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Michigan, held in Grand Rapids, the Decoration of Chivalry was conferred on 77 Rebekahs, among them, Mrs. John (Jennie) Wicklander, 946 Sheridan Road, and Mrs. Victor (Anna) Peterson, 1118 Washington Ave., both members of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179.

The beautiful ceremony, held in the Civic Auditorium, was conducted by Dept. Commander, Major General Samuel Abbott, and his staff, assisted by Ladies and Chevaliers of Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F. Department of Michigan.

The Decoration of Chivalry is conferred by the Patriarchs Militant of the order in recognition of meritorious service and zealous performance of important service.

Since 1918 Mrs. Wicklander has been a member of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 since March 22, 1918. She accepted the office of financial and recording secretary in July, 1926, and held this position for 25 years. When she gave up the recording secretary office she was retained as financial secretary and is still holding this office, serving 37 years. She also was musician for the Degree team for a number of years. Her father, O. V. Linden was one of the organizers of the local Rebekah Lodge which was instituted in 1891.

Her family is very active in Odd Fellowship. Her husband, John, belongs to several branches of the Order. A son, Melvin, Waco, Tex., is an Odd Fellow, and a daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Harold Olson, is a Past Noble Grand, serves as warden and is a member of the Degree Team. Another son, Vernon, is a Past Grand of Impellant Lodge 460 and has served as associate chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Michigan.

Mrs. Wicklander has been active in local affairs also. She was associated with Webster P. T. A. while her children were in school, is a life member of the Central Methodist Church and has taken part in its activities in different capacities, serving as organist, Sunday school teacher, and, for a number of years, treasurer of the W. S. C. S. which office she still holds. She has been block captain of many civic drives. During World War I and II she took active part in Red Cross work, making over 300 articles of clothing needed for service men and overseas relief.

Lodge Activities
Anna Peterson became a member of the local Rebekah Lodge in 1943 and worked through the chairs to become Noble Grand in 1948. She is a member of the P. N. G. club and is a past president of the club and also a P. P. of the Ladies Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha 48 of Escanaba. She is a past president of Rebekah Association, District 39 and has

ben treasurer of the I. O. O. F. hospital bed program since 1946. She is a member of the Rebekah Degree Team of which she is Vice Grand. She has been active in civic projects also. P. T. A. of the Webster school and P. T. A. Council received her attention while daughters, Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Robert Loodeen, were in school. She is a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. She has been president of the Ladies Aid Society and at present is treasurer of the I. L. C. W.

Her husband, Victor, is a Past Grand of the Impellant Lodge 460, and is a member of the Encampment and also Canton Hiawatha 48.

The first grade rooms featured the ever popular fish ponds headed by Mrs. Briton Hall and Mrs. William Elliot. In the second grade room the children played games under the direction of Mrs. Bud Shields, and Mrs. Clyde Moersch was the Country Store proprietor in the third grade room.

Children were seen carrying cakes from the forty-five cakes given out in the Cake Walk from the fourth grade room in charge of Mrs. Stanley Jefferson, room mother. Mrs. J. Bell arranged movies for use in the Fifth grade room.

Mrs. Richard Arken managed the lunch room committee and Pat McDonough and

Jefferson Carnival Draws Canacity Crowd

The annual Jefferson School Halloween Carnival was held Thursday evening at the school with a capacity crowd attending. General chairman was Mrs. Paul Larson and assisting chairman was Pat McDonough.

The kindergarten room had the homemade candy sale with room mothers, Mrs. Harold O'Connell and Mrs. Donald Trowbridge in charge. The other kindergarten room had used books and had a weight guessing contest. Room mothers in charge were Mrs. Wheaton Strom and Mrs. Claude Bohn.

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Mrs. Richard Arken managed the lunch room committee and Pat McDonough and

City Churches

Ev. Covenant — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Everett Wilson, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) — Masses each Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — Sunday School 9 a.m. Divine Worship, 8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Thomas Coleman, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor. Rev. Farrel Byers, OFM, assistant.

First United Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages from 3-year-olds through Senior High Early Morning Worship, Sermon by the minister. Pianist, Mrs. Clarence Moore. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon by the Minister. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir, Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr., director. Care for toddlers through first graders. Organist, Mrs. Helene Merki. — D. Douglas Selen, Minister.

Central Methodist Church — Sunday School for ages four and older, 9:30 a.m. Public worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. for ages 12-18. — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

Salvation Army — 10 a.m. Sunday School. Holiness meeting at 10:55 a.m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Salvation meeting at 7:45 p.m. — Captain Orville Butts, officer in charge.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 7 to 8 p.m. Evening Masses every Thursday and First Friday at 7:30. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. William Richards, assistant pastor.

Bethany Lutheran — (Lutheran Church of America) Matin Service at 8 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Anthem, by the Senior Choir. Church school at 8:45 for those in grades 4-9. Church school at 9:30 for those of pre-school through 3rd grade. High school and adult Bible Class at 9:45. District Visitor Training session at 4 p.m. — Rev. Walfrid Nelson, pastor. Richard L. Hanson, director of parish activities.

Church of Christ — VFW Hall, 904 Sheridan Rd. Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek services at homes, Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Wesley S. Hawley, minister.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (ALC) — Corner, 1st Ave. S. and 15th St. — Sunday School at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Worship services at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Music by the Senior Choir. Child care in church nursery at both hours. — Gordon Thorpe, pastor.

United Pentecostal — 1500 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Service at 11. Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:30. Prayer and Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Young People's service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. A. F. Miller, pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions daily before Masses. Baptisms Sunday at 12:30 by appointment. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Donald Shiroda, assistant pastor.

Good Homes Answer To Many Of Our Problems

EAST LANSING—"We can't have a great age unless we have great kids. And we can't have great kids unless we have the homes to develop them."

This is what Lenore Romney, Michigan's First Lady, told more than 400 adult educators at Michigan State University.

Speaking before the staff of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service at its annual conference, Mrs. Romney said that we are seeing our moral suffering grow at a rate faster than our physical suffering.

She pointed out that we have stopped polio and many other diseases but we know that juvenile delinquency, divorce and numbers of unwed mothers are on the increase. Yet, we are not taking preventive measures to check the growth of moral suffering in the way that we have applied preventive measures to physical disease.

Challenging families and parents to renew their individual responsibilities, Mrs. Romney said, "We forget that the true value in life is the development of those responsible to us. Children can choose for themselves, but they have to be shown the choices."

Sense of Direction
She accused parents of not giving their children a sense of family identification or a sense of direction.

"We have the finest group of young people we have ever produced, but ask them if they have a sense of direction," she said. "Their answers would break your heart."

"Teens complain that we haven't given them religious or moral conviction and then we ask them to save the world," she continued.

The Governor's wife described marriage as the "most beautiful relationship in life" if it is solid at the core.

A good marriage, she explained, allows a woman to realize her womanhood and a man to realize his manhood.

Avoid Pushing
"If we marry for biological reasons only," she said, "we are not creative and we can't fill anyone else's cup."

Se warned parents not to push their children into growing up.

"Children must be taught to be children," she declared, and added that youngsters must be William Elliot took care of the pop and popcorn sales as well as the clean-up committee. Many of the parents assisted in these various activities which helped to make a very successful carnival for the children attending the Jefferson School.

Mrs. Gordon Thorpe, PTA membership chairman was on hand to sign up members and reported many new memberships. President of the Jefferson unit is Mrs. Alan Sanville.

Births

DAVIS — Lt. and Mrs. James Davis are the parents of a son, James Warren, their first child, born Nov. 1 at K. I. Sawyer AFB Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces. Mrs. Davis is the former Barbara Neumeier of Escanaba.

MILLER — A daughter, Mary Beth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller, N. 16th, Gladstone, Oct. 31 at 1:01 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant, third child in the family, weighed 6 pounds and 2 ounces. Mrs. Miller is the former Henrietta Olson.

Rose Anderson, Mr. Ratkovich Repeat Vows

Rose Anderson of 1104 Sheridan Road and Joseph Ratkovich of Wells were united in marriage today at St. Anthony's Church in Wells. Father Norbert Freiburger performed the 9 a. m. double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial High Mass.

Attending the couple were the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ratkovich.

The bride wore a dress of off white, interwoven with gold metallic thread, matching accessories and a corsage of autumn flowers. Her attendant was attired in a green and gold brocade sheath with which she wore black accessories and a fall flower corsage.

A wedding dinner for immediate family members was served at the Chicken Shack. Mr. Ratkovich and his bride will live in Bay View when they return from a wedding tour of the Upper Peninsula.

Social-Club

Pot Luck Supper

There will be a pot luck supper at the regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Iron Mountain of the Sharon Shrine No. 45, White Shrine of Jerusalem, at the Masonic Temple. Supper will be at 6 p. m. CST.

Evening Circle

The Evening Circle of Ev. Covenant Church Women will meet in the church parlors Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Leona Anderson, hostess.

Afternoon Group

The Afternoon Group of Women of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will meet in Guild Hall Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Eric Froberg is hostess.

Home League

The Salvation Army Home League will have its monthly meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Temple. Special music will be provided by Bethel Free Church, Gladstone, and speaker will be the Rev. Carl Cornelius. Hostesses are Mrs. Elizabeth Gerou, Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Ed Seger. The public is invited.

Church Events

Central Methodist — Monday's meetings at Central Methodist Church are Evening Circle at 6:30 p. m. and Official Board at 7:30 p. m.

Bethany Meetings

The Board of Administration of Bethany Lutheran Church will meet at Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Educational Building. Unit leaders and officers of Bethany LCW are meeting in the Youth Fellowship Room at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian

The Men's Breakfast Group meets Monday at 7 a. m. at First United Presbyterian Church. Choralier Choir practice will be held at 4 p. m.

Trenary

Birthday Party
Kristine Hager and Robert Hallinen celebrated their birthdays at a teen-age party. Dancing and a buffet lunch were enjoyed by the young people. Mrs. George Hager and Mrs. Hans Hallinen were hostesses.

Extension Club

North Delta Home Extension Club meets Monday, Nov. 4, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Carlson. Mrs. Joe Ostaneck will give the lesson, "Clothing Construction" and a Christmas gift lesson will be presented by Mrs. Ed Ouellette and Mrs. Carlson.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts are the parents of a daughter, Kristi Ann, born Oct. 28 at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. Mr. Roberts is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts Sr.

Band Concert

Perkins High School Band will present a concert in Trenary School gym Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 1 p. m.

The Methodist Senior Choir will rehearse Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. John Storck was a volunteer worker at the X-ray Unit.

'Sweet Sixteen' Party Held For Mary Smith

Mary Smith, daughter of Mrs. Dale Smith of the Sunset Motel celebrated her 16th birthday at a dinner and theater party.

The girls met at the House of Ludington for "cocktails" at 5 and dinner was served at 5:30. Each girl was presented with a corsage. Mary received a beautiful cake baked especially for her by the House of Ludington. After dinner the girls attended the movie version of the Broadway hit, "Mary, Mary." Mary was presented with many lovely gifts.

Guests were Rosalie Breaux, Gayle Fawcett, Dede Bell, Sue Collins, Chire Zawada, Gayle Rodman, Marie Miller, Susan Sarnowski, Sandra Severinsen, Susan Meiers, Linda Pohl and Mary Nelson.

Garden

Birthday Party

Mrs. George Boudreau, Jr. entertained friends of her daughter, Anne, at a birthday party Monday after school. Helping Anne celebrate her 11th birthday were Wendy Bouchard, Lael Rasmussen, Gloria Farley, Donna Jacques, Roseanne Rochefort, Candy Rochefort, Eileen McDermott, Debbie Tatrov and Kathy Tatrov. The girls played games and later were served dinner with birthday cake for dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier returned Tuesday from a ten day vacation with relatives and friends in Iron River and Caspian. They spent the last few days in Spalding with Mrs. Gauthier's sisters, Mrs. Helen Murray and Mrs. Rose Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace LaTulip are bird hunting for a few days at their cabin at Little Harbor.

Mrs. Reed is the former Sharon Carlson.

NEWBERRY

Luce Pioneer, G. A. Roat Dies

George A. Roat, 88, of Lakefield Township, prominent pioneer resident of Luce Co., died at 9:40 a. m. today in Tahquamenon General Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Oakland County July 31, 1875, and came to Newberry with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roat, as a child. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and a retired elder, a life member of McMillan Lodge 400, F. & A. M., served as secretary of the Lakefield School Board 15 years, and as a member of the Luce County canvassing board, 12 years. He also served in various capacities on the Township Board.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth and a brother, Harry of McMillan. A daughter, Dorothy, died in 1929.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu Funeral Home. Arrangements for services have not been completed.

Car Blaze

The Fire Department was called to the home of George Potts at 11 a. m. Thursday when a short circuit in the motor of his car caused a fire. Damages were minor.

Hospital Admissions

Admitted to the Tahquamenon Hospital were Alice Nixon, Bertha Penix, Rhinehardt Hemkes, Lyle Slaght, Tyne Rintamaki, Lila Fraleigh, George Roat, Rex River, Mary Sue Rahilly, Eugene Bonneau, Regina Lamberg, Terry Pedrin, George Ward, James Davis, Bryan Bonneau, Nathan Brockman, Dennis Wiertella, and Doris Sorenson.

Birth

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Wienert Oct. 9 at 4:08 p. m. in Tahquamenon Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces. She was given the name of Diane Marie.

Clothing Drive

A clothing drive for Lutheran World Relief is being conducted in the Bethlehem and Messiah Lutheran Churches of Newberry and all clothing for this purpose is to be taken to either one of the two churches by Tuesday, Nov. 5. Clean, usable clothing will be accepted, not necessarily dry cleaned. No hats or open toe or open heel shoes will be accepted.

One of the heaviest coins in a money museum in New York is a Swedish 8-daler piece which weighs 31 pounds.

Church Services

First Presbyterian Church — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church School. 11 a. m., Holy Communion. Nursery provided for pre-school children. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Junior High Fellowship.

Messiah Lutheran Church — Charles S. Beckingham, Pastor. 9:30 a. m., Church School. 10:45 a. m., Worship Service. 3:30 p. m., Youth meeting to organize a Junior Luther League of the Bethlehem and Messiah Lutheran Churches at Bethlehem Church. 7 p. m., Senior Luther League of the Bethlehem and Messiah Lutheran Churches at the Bethlehem Church.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Newberry, Evert E. Torkko, pastor. 8:30 a. m., Finnish worship. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Supt. Carl R. Simi. 10:30 a. m., English worship.

Trinity English Lutheran, (Missouri Synod) — Allen E. Parks, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

All Saint's Episcopal — Rev. Harold Wagner, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 3, Church School. 11 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 3, Morning Prayer and Sermon. Noon, Sunday, Nov. 3, Choir practice.

St. Gregory's — Fr. A. Ehlinger, pastor. Masses, Sunday, 7, 9 and 11 a. m.

First Methodist — Rev. Emmett Coons, pastor. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sub-District Youth Rally, 3 p. m.

Pitgrim's of Holiness Church — Rev. Estle Engle, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Movie Showing Is Obiectioned To

NEWBERRY — A restraining order has been issued by the Hon. George Baldwin, judge of the 11th Judicial District, in behalf of T. J. and J. T. Shimmons, who operate the State and Novo Theaters, against the Newberry Board of Education and the Teachers' Club preventing them from putting on a movie while using school facilities.

A hearing will be conducted Monday at 10 a. m. in the Luce County Court House to determine whether the temporary order will be made permanent. The restraining order came after the Teachers' Club had announced plans for showing of a movie to obtain funds for their scholarship program.

In This Corner with Ray Crandall

Crystal Falls, long an independent in football although a member of the Menominee Range Conference in basketball, has been admitted to the Copper Country grid conference. Crystal Falls joins Baraga, Houghton, Ontonagon, Hancock and L'Anse in the CCC. In addition to those foes, the Trojans in 1964 will meet Iron River, Stambaugh and Norway.

Basketball fans will find their high school games taking a little longer this season because of a couple of new rules going into effect. The new regulations will call for a time out after every violation and require an official to hand the ball to the thrower in all throw-ins except those made from outside an end line following a score.

Frank Verbos, Ironwood junior halfback, took individual scoring honors in the Michigan-Wisconsin Conference this fall by scoring 46 points in Ironwood's five league contests. Verbos scored 80 points in Ironwood's eight-game season victory string. The leading touchdown passer in the region was Wakefield quarterback Terry Salmi who tossed 14 pay-off pitches. Salmi, who also booted 12 conversions, threw 10 touchdown passes as a junior last year.

Iron Mountain High School will introduce wrestling to its athletic program this winter, the first school in the area to do so. George Gusek, Mountaineer football coach and athletic director, will be assisted by Ray Mariucci in handling the program. Mariucci formerly coached Iron Mountain's boxing team in the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves program.

In addition to winning the Upper Peninsula individual scoring crown with 147 points this fall, Soo Loretto's Jack Spuhler was the leading ground gainer in the U. P. with 1,321 yards in 84 carries for a 15.9 average per trip. Oddly enough, the 197 pound halfback did not earn a reputation as an outstanding runner in track last spring. Although he qualified for the U. P. finals in the dashes, he failed to win a point in the championship event held at Marquette last spring.

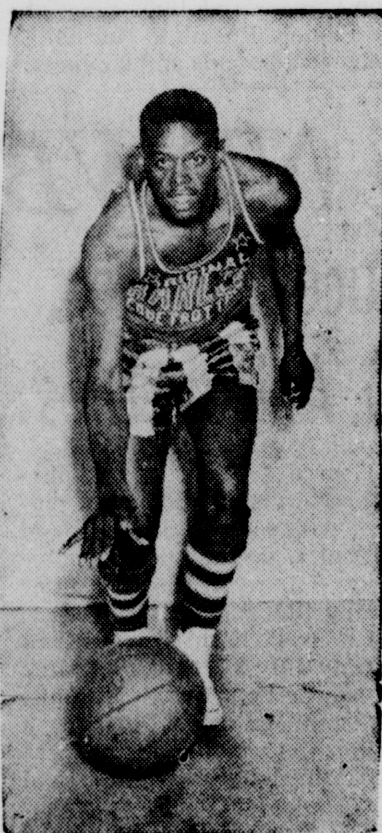
Veteran Player Assistant Coach With 'Trotters'

One of the sports world's most amazing athletes is Clarence Wilson, playing star and assistant coach of the Harlem Globetrotters, who will play at the Holy Name gym Friday, Nov. 8.

"The Cave Man", as he's affectionately called by his teammates because he hails from Horse Cave, Ky., is in his 15th season as a Trotter. That's remarkable considering the wear and tear commensurate with professional basketball intensified in his case by the fact the Globetrotters play every night over a many months schedule and have considerable traveling to do between all dates.

The fact that Wilson isn't a big, rugged man by pro basketball standards makes his longevity on the court that much more outstanding. He's only five feet eleven, but that lack of height hasn't in the least handicapped him as his ranking as an all-time great attests.

"Cave", a record setter in his collegiate days at Tennessee State University, does everything well on the hardwood floor. He's rated one of the finest long set shots the game has ever produced, drives, dribbles, passes and defenses with the best. Moreover, he's an outstanding leader, well-liked by his playing buddies and a clever strategist. Off the court, too, he's a fine person and a wonderful influence on the other Trotters, who unconsciously or



Clarence Wilson

otherwise seek to emulate him.

When Abe Saperstein is away from the team, Wilson handles the coaching chores.

Former Spartan Big Factor In Patriot Victory

BOSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Pop Ivy's advice to Bob Suci has backfired, helping Boston tie the Oilers for the Eastern Division lead in the American Football League.

Suci was voted the top performer in the game Friday night after the Patriots gave Houston its worst pasting in history, 45-3. The defensive back accounted for 172 yards running back two pass interceptions, three punts and a kickoff.

His 98-yard scoring sprint with a pass he took out of Will Dewveall's hands clinched the decision which knotted the teams at 5-4 each.

Suci, a Michigan State alumnus, was cut by the Oilers just before the season started. He asked Ivy's advice about his future.

"Why don't you give Boston a call?" Ivy told him. "Coach Mike Holovak needs a defensive back. He's just lost Don Webb."

Boston grabbed Suci and put him at safety. He was switched to corner-back for Houston, however.

The Patriots intercepted six passes in the game, two short of the AFL record but returned them for a new total mark of 201 yards. The previous interception yardage mark of 194 yards was set by San Diego again Houston two years ago.

The blitzing Boston defense also recovered two Oiler fumbles and held Houston to a mere 19 yards rushing. Quarterback Babe Parilli hooked up with Larry Garrison on a 76-yard touchdown pass play

Top-Ranked Flint Central Suffers Football Setback

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Flint Central and two other highly-regarded Class A Michigan high schools were defeated Friday night as the football season came to a close for many schools.

Saginaw Arthur Hill scored twice in the first half and out-hustled Flint Central to score a 19-7 victory at Flint.

Birmingham Seaholm, rated No. 5 in this week's AP poll, was edged by Roseville, 13-12, and Walled Lake, No. 8, bowed to Plymouth, 12-7, in the other upsets.

A 27-yard goal by Bob Killingbeck gave Wayne a 10-7 triumph over seventh-ranked River Rouge in a Class B contest, while ninth-ranked Dowagiac was blanked by Niles, 21-0.

There were no upsets involving the state's smaller schools, but only six of the games involving those ranked in the top 10

were played. Willow Run, the No. 1 team in Class B, continued in its winning ways with a 34-0 thumping of Dearborn Lowrey.

Second-ranked Bad Axe defeated Caro 24-14, for its 25th in a row without a setback, and Hillsdale, No. 3, completed the most successful season in its history with a 55-6 drubbing of Hudson as Frank Waters scored five touchdowns.

Kalamazoo St. Augustine, the kingpin in Class C-D, did not play. St. Charles, tied for second with St. Joseph Catholic, downed Breckenridge 26-24 for its 27th straight.

In one of the state's oldest continuing rivalries, Battle Creek Central edged Kalamazoo Central 7-6 for its fourth straight win in the series. The two teams entered the game deadlocked 28-28 in the series that dates back to 1893.

Fourth-ranked Lincoln Park defeated Grosse Pointe 39-6 and Benton Harbor, No. 7, downed Traverse City 13-6, in some of the other top Class A games.

Mount Morris defeated Flint Kearsley 33-19 and Dundee bombed Flat Rock 40-7 in Class B, while New Haven white-washed New Baltimore Anchor Bay 45-0 and Saranac yielded only its second touchdown of the season in a 46-6 win over Ashley, in Class C-D.

St. Joseph Catholic swamped Bridgman 60-0 to post its 29th consecutive victory and wind up its third undefeated season.

New Daughter Helps Golfer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Credit a young girl for Al Geiberger's excellent showing the past three weeks on the professional golfing circuit.

The little lady is Lee Ann Geiberger, seven-week old daughter of Al, the midway leader in the \$25,000 Almaden Open.

"I took five weeks off the tour while the baby was coming and after she got here," says Al. "So now I have to make up for lost time."

Lanky Al, 26-year-old graduate of the University of Southern California, tied for second at the Sahara Invitation in Las Vegas two weeks ago and sank a 15-foot birdie putt at the 72nd hole to get a deadlock for second at last week's Fresno Open.

He banked \$7,300 for that two weeks' work and is now after the \$3,500 top prize for the four-day chase over the 7,045-yard, par 36-36-72 Almaden Golf and Country Club course.

A 33-34-67 Friday coupled with Thursday's 69 put him at 136, a stroke ahead of Bob Rosburg and Jim Ferree.

Senior Women's Playoff Slated

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Maureen Orcutt and Mrs. Allison Choate meet in an 18-hole playoff today for the National Senior Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Miss Orcutt, defending champion from Haworth, N.J., and Mrs. Choate, of Rye, N.Y., finished the regulation 54-holes Friday at 239. That broke the record of 240 set last year by Miss Orcutt when the tournament was played at Oreland, Pa.

Both women shot final rounds of 78 over the 6,225-yard Country Club of Florida course where women's par is 75.

Northern Eyes Third Victory

MARQUETTE — Northern Michigan University will be seeking its third win of the season this afternoon when the Wildcats travel to West De Pere, Wis. to meet once-beaten St. Norbert College.

While the Wisconsin club was absorbing its first beating, 27-14, at the hands of Morningside after having rolled up five consecutive victories, coach F. L. (Frosty) Ferzacca's team dropped a 28-17 decision to Omaha. Northern now has a 2-4-1 record.

Rated as the number eleven in the nation by the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics small-college poll, the Knights of coach Howie (Chick) Kolstad have posted victories over LaCrosse State 28-6, Carroll College, 13-7, Hillsdale, 20-17, Ferris, 27-14, and Augustana, 42-38.

Earlier this season, Northern and Hillsdale played a scoreless duel.

Northern holds a 4-2 edge over St. Norbert in the six game series which began in 1916 the first year Northern participated in football. The current series began in 1958.

Red Wings Call For Farm Hand

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings called up a farm hand Friday to replace Doug Barkley in the next two games.

Barkley flew to Lethbridge, Alta., Friday night to be at the bedside of his critically ill father. He is expected to miss week-end games at Montreal and Boston.

The Wings said Irv Spencer, a defenseman from the Indianapolis farm team, will fill in for Barkley.

Grid Fatalities Down This Fall

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Football fatalities for the first half of the season are 26 per cent below the same period last year, a survey by the American Football Coaches Association reveals.

Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Los Angeles State College said that as of Nov. 1, 11 deaths have occurred as a direct result of football injuries. Last year 15 were recorded.

Pro Football

By The Associated Press

Can the Cleveland Browns bounce back?

That was the question in the minds of many followers of professional football today as the Browns made ready to play Philadelphia in Franklin Field in one of Sunday's seven National Football League games.

The Browns and their all-around star, Jimmy Brown, absorbed a 33-6 whipping from the New York Giants last week after five straight victories. How they will play against the Eagles in Philadelphia may provide an indication whether they

will stay in first place in the Eastern Conference.

The Giants and the Cardinals, now tied for second in the East at 5-2, battle at St. Louis. The loser could well drop out of contention.

The Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers, tied for the top in the Western Conference, face stiff opposition. The Bears are at Baltimore while the Packers take on Pittsburgh in Milwaukee.

Detroit is at San Francisco, Washington at Dallas and Los Angeles at Minnesota in Sunday's other NFL games.

All-U.P. Football:

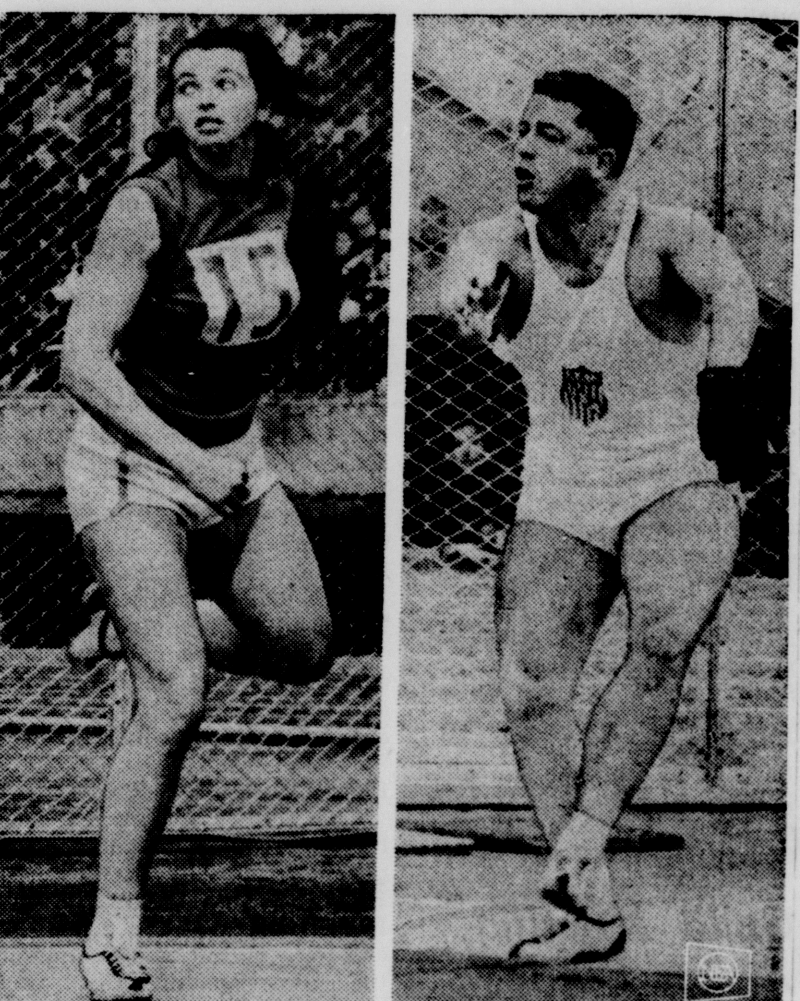
Writers Gather To Select Team

Sportswriters from 12 Upper Peninsula daily and weekly newspapers will meet here today to select the outstanding players, top team and 1963 football coach of the year.

The annual fall meeting of the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters Assn. will begin at 2 p. m. at the Sherman Hotel. The writers will be guests of the Escanaba Daily Press at dinner following the business session.

The writers' association has been naming All-U. P. grid teams since 1938 and has named the top team, winner of the Floyd Barber Trophy, since 1949.

Newspapers that will be represented at the meeting are Menominee Herald Leader, Iron Mountain News, Ironwood Daily Globe, Houghton Mining Gazette, Marquette Mining Journal, Soo Evening News, L'Anse Sentinel, Iron River Reporter, Negaunee Iron Herald, Our Sunday Visitor and Escanaba Daily Press.



MAMA THROWS BEST—Sharing the spotlight with her husband, Olga Connolly bested him during the Tokyo Pre-Olympic International Sport Week meet. Olga finished second behind Tamara Press of Russia in the women's discus. Harold Connolly fared no better than third in hammer throwing.

Fernandez Upset By Juan Rivero, Rocky's Protege

NEW YORK (AP)—"My guy will fight Dick Tiger or six bulls next," said Rocky Graziano. "Right, Rocky?"

Argentina's Juan Rivero, whose right eye had been closed in a vicious, primitive, 10-round punch-fest with Cuban Florentino Fernandez Friday night, nodded his head as if he understood.

"Sure, sure," he said to his co-manager and second. Then he turned to a friend and asked in Spanish: "What did he say?" When advised, his good eye sparkled and he replied:

"Tiger yes, the bulls no." Tiger, the world middleweight champion from Nigeria, has a prior title booking. He defends his crown against Joey Giardello in Atlantic City, N.J., Dec. 7.

What the steel-jawed, tireless Argentine will get next is a television fight at Madison Square Garden Dec. 17 with Hurricane Carter or a return bout with Fernandez in Miami Beach, also on TV, on Dec. 27.

Fernandez, a vicious left-hander, had swept five straight foes by knockouts until he ran into the chubby buzzsaw from Buenos Aires in the Garden.

In one of the fiercest, no quarter scraps seen here and on national television in many a moon, the unranked Rivero

earned a close, unanimous and popular decision over the 3½-1 favorite, a 10th-ranking contender.

A controversial knockdown in the eighth gave Rivero the round and the fight. Rivero said he floored his foe with a left hook. Fernandez said he slipped. The referee made it an official knockdown by giving the Cuban from Miami Beach the mandatory eight count.

Rivero did land a left hook to Fernandez' jaw. The taller Cuban started to throw a right counter but he slipped, missed the punch and his right hand touched the canvas. When Fernandez arose, the paunchy Rivero tore in and smacked him in the mouth with a left and right before Referee Johnny Colan could get in there, separate the two and start his count.

The officials had Rivero ahead by the following round scores:

Colan, 5-4-1, Judge Leo Birnbaum, 6-3-1, and Judge George Walsh, 5-5 but Rivero the winner on points, 6-5. Walsh gave Rivero two points, including one for the knockdown, in the controversial eighth. The Associated Press score card had Rivero the winner by the same score as Walsh. Rivero weighed 161. Fernandez 157½.

Spuhler Heads All Scorers In U.P. Grid List

By JIM TRETHEWEY

MARQUETTE — Ace Sault Loretto Halfback Jack Spuhler and his teammates wanted only to make a first down and hold onto the ball after stopping a Cheboygan Catholic Central drive on their one-yard line in the waning moments of the Upper Peninsula's final high school football game this fall.

But after two line plunges failed to gain ground, Spuhler got on the receiving end of a pass from Halfback Frank Groben and went all the way. Besides helping Loretto to its first unbeaten-untied season since the school switched from eight-man to the regular variety of football, that final scoring play of 1963:

1. Tied a 99-yard run from scrimmage by Iron Mountain's Jim Lindstrom as the longest scoring play of the season.

2. Gave Spuhler the individual scoring championship with 147 points, probably the fourth highest in U. P. prep history.

3. Pushed Spuhler over the 1,000-yard mark on touchdown runs on both passing and line carrying plays.

Incomplete records show only Manistique's Ron Rubick, Escanaba's Duke Christie and Menominee's Francis Tallent have topped Spuhler's scoring efforts in the Peninsula. Christie scored 164 points in 1920 and Tallent, member of Menominee's great 1929 team, ran for 162, but Rubick—now a senior member of Michigan State University's eleven—dwarfed their total with 184 points in 1959.

A 197-pound senior, Spuhler, regarded by his coach Bob McKerrill as "definitely college material," scored 24 points as a sophomore—the first year Sault Loretto got into 11-man football—then led the team with 60 points a year ago. That

gives him a career total of 231.

Among his longer runs the last two years were a 92-yard touchdown sprint from scrimmage in 1962 and an 89-yard jaunt from his halfback spot, a punt return of 80 yards and a pass play that covered the same distance this fall, in addition to his 99-yarder in the final game.

Besides Spuhler's and Lindstrom's runs that were just a yard short of the length of the football field, there were the usual number of long runs all across the Peninsula.

Houghton's Don Stipech and L'Anse's Dave Marlon each returned kickoffs 90 yards and Norway's Ernest Brumbaugh went 88 yards with an intercepted pass for one of only four touchdowns scored this fall against Kingsford's all-winning team. Bessemer's Tony Plesh went 86 yards with a punt return, a touchdown run that almost ruined a perfect season for Ironwood.

Lindstrom also scored a goal from 85 yards out, the same distance that Negaunee's Doug Maki went with a kickoff. Longest runback of a recovered fumble was 61 yards by Crystal Falls' Tom Davis.

Kickoff and punt returns of 70 to 80 yards were made by Mike Gobert, Gladstone; Ken Blowers, Manistique; Dick Berlinski, Kingsford, and John Torsky, Cedarville. Munising's Mike Oas ran 80 yards with an intercepted pass to rank second to Brumbaugh in this department.

The U. P. point leaders: Jack Spuhler, Soo Loretto 147; Dick Berlinski, Kingsford 134; Dan Schram, Gladstone 102; D. Mylchreest, Stambaugh 83; Frank Verbos, Ironwood 80; Andy Benson, Soo 72; J. Hendrickson, Newberry 69; Micky Ginoft, Wakefield 60; Frank Groben, S. Loretto 60; John Radcliffe, Munising 54.

Celtics Fashion Fifth Straight

By The Associated Press

The champion Boston Celtics continue to roll on majestically in the National Basketball Association despite the loss of tricky, crowd-pleasing Bob Cousy.

Before the season opened Big Bill Russell, who has helped the Celtics win the NBA title five straight years, said the team would miss Cousy, now coach of Boston College, but that he expected John Havlicek to take up the slack.

So far Havlicek, former Ohio State star, has come through in fine style. He flipped in 25 points Friday night as the unbeaten Celtics made it five straight with a 119-102 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. Sam Jones added 28 and Russell turned in a great defense performance in the contest at Philadelphia. Hal Greer's 24 points paced the 76ers.

In Friday's other scheduled NBA game, the Los Angeles Lakers took a 33-31 first quarter lead and went on to defeat the Cincinnati Royals 122-112.

The victory on their home court put the Lakers within a half-game of the leading St.

Louis Hawks in the Western Division.

The Royals, who knocked the Lakers out of first place on Wednesday, pulled within 93-88 after three quarters before the Lakers put the game out of reach on Jerry West's shooting. West and Dick Barnett were high for the Lakers with 29 points each. Oscar Robertson topped the Royals with 26.

Bowling Notes

MEAD CORP.	
Team	Points
Laboratory	13
Storeroom	12
Yard	11
Powerhouse	10
Nite Owls	9
Pulp Mill	8
Papermakers	6
Engineers	6
Wreckers	3
Office	2

Five High Averages	
V. Wicklander 186, R. Roy 184, R. Lehoullier 174, T. Makosky 171 and R. Trombly 169.	
HTG: Storeroom 910; HTM: Storeroom 2584; HIG: R. Lehoullier 246; and HIM: R. Lehoullier 609.	

TUESDAY EARLY BIRD LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Strohs	11
P & H	8½
Drewrys	7
First National Bank	7
Cliffs	6
Deloria Sales	3
Bosch	3
Delta Music Center	2½

Five High Averages	
Rosie Thorsen 149, Alice Jones 141, Esther Carlson 138, Vio Wessalowski 136, Carole Lee 136, Betty Thorsen 134.	
HIG: Rosie Thorsen 470; HTG: Rosie Thorsen 2584; HIG: Drewrys 702; and HTS: Cliffs 1986.	

DELTA LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Teachers	13
Kiwans 2	11
Bark River Lions	8
Benson Optical Co.	8
Rotary	7
Plumbers	7
Kiwans 1	5
Bark River Culverts	5

Five High Averages	
Paul DeBen 180, Ken Peterson 177, Phil Hiney 165, Jim Ward 163 and Frank Adams 162.	
HTG: Bark River Lions 874; HTM: Teachers 2476; HIG: Paul DeBen 213; and HIM: Paul DeBen 540.	

ELKS 7:30 WEDNESDAY	
Team	W L
Needhams	13 7
Biddees	12 8
L & L	8 12
Strohs	7 13

Five High Averages	
Arlene Denoo 164, Pat Dugener 157, Jean McDonough 149, Mary Alice Tobin 144, and Gloria Hansley 142.	
HTG: Needhams: HTM: Needhams 2164; HIG: Pat Dugener 184; and HIM: Arlene Denoo 563.	

Dartball

DELTA COUNTY LEAGUE	
Team	W L
Calvary Lutheran	13 2
Presbyterian II	12 3
Presbyterian I	10 5
Red Shirts	10 5
Bethany Lutheran	9 6
R. L. D.	6 9
Christ The King I	6 9
Christ The King II	6 9
Immanuel Lutheran	6 9
First Lutheran	5 10
First Methodist	4 11
Central Methodist	4 13

Baiting 4:00 or Over	
Presbyterian I — Rasmussen 557 and Reno 430.	
Presbyterian II — Olson 494, Nelson 466 and Homes 442.	
Red Shirts — Erickson 500 and Elmhurst 475.	
Lundberg 475, Nelson 431, Christgo 40.	
Bethany — Nelson 489.	
Central Methodist — Movie 512.	

MANISTIQUE

DeMolay Will Receive Charter

A dinner honoring members of the George A. Shaw chapter of the Order of DeMolay will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, preceding a meeting.

All parents of members are invited. The program will include presentation of the charter by Harold F. Koch, executive officer of the International Supreme Council.

He appeared as soloist on the program for the Masonic Temple dedication here in 1951.

Democrats Plan Meeting Nov. 6

Election of a party treasurer to succeed Peter Rozich is scheduled for a meeting of Schoolcraft County Democrats Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the courthouse.

Lindsay Frenette of Gulliver will report on the reorganization meeting of the 11th district Democrats Oct. 27 at Ne-gaunee. The new district is comprised of the entire 15 counties of the U.P.

The meeting is open to any interested person. All Democrats who have the "Dollars for Democrats" books are asked to return them.

Briefly Told

Luther League executive committee meets Monday at 4:15 p. m.

Public Safety officers apprehended two juveniles Thursday night for loitering in front of a malt shop here.

Mrs. Roy Jones is a surgical patient in room 178, first floor, St. Mary Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Pioneer Homemaker's Extension Club meets Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ward Richmire, Rte. 1, to sew mittens.

A check for \$49,317.74 representing the Road Commission's share of Act 51 revenue has been received for distribution by the County Treasurer's office.

St. Rita Circle of St. Francis de Sales Church meets Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Matt Stram with Mrs. Fred Cytia Jr. as assistant hostess.

Lakeside Lodge 371 meets Monday at 8 p. m. for regular communication at the Masonic Temple. Lunch will be served. Visiting Masons are invited.

The regular meeting of the Study Club will be Monday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Carlson with Mrs. William Hood assisting. Mrs. Fred Cytia Jr. will present the review.

The general meeting of the Methodist WSCS is Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Dale Cain is in charge of the program. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Hanson, Mrs. Harry J. Davidson and Mrs. Floyd Shelly.

Parents Club of the Lancer Drum and Bugle Corps meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Youth Center. Mrs. Neil Nygard and Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur are on the refreshment committee.

Priscilla Unit of LCW of Zion Lutheran Church meets Monday at 8 p. m. in the church basement to pack clothes for the Lutheran World Relief. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mrs. Leo Dean.

The clothing drive at Zion Lutheran Church for Lutheran World Relief ends Monday, Nov. 4. Those who have articles to donate are asked to bring them to the church basement before Monday night, as they will be packed by the Priscilla Unit at that time.

A fine of \$100 and costs of \$4.30 and a 30-day jail sentence were levied in Justice Court against Jerry Courneya, 21, of Rte. 1 on a charge of furnishing wine to minors Oct. 25. Alternative is 90 days in jail. Arrest was by Public Safety officers. This is the second time in 11 months he has been charged with furnishing to minors, the court reports.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were William Green, 177 River, Roger Lustila, Germfask and Patrick Sadler, Seney. Discharged: Adeline Gereau and Rena McEachern.

Manistique Classified

Wanted to Buy
with rotor. Write Mary Buckley, CHANNE MASTER TV Antenna Rte. 1, Box 64, Manistique, Mich.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m., by appointment only. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor, Rev. Terence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist — 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning worship; 7:30 p. m., Evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service — Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister.

Pentecostal Tabernacle, 813 Arbutus Ave. — 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Worship service; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer meeting. — Rev. Joline McLane, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Westminster choir; Thursday, 7 p. m., Chancel choir. — Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

Bethel Baptist — 9:30 a. m., Church Bible School; 10:30 a. m., Children's Church and morning worship; 6 p. m., Youth Hour; 7 p. m., Evening Service; Wednesday, 6:45 p. m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Midweek Service. — Rev. David A. van Gorkom, pastor.

First Baptist — 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship—Guest Speaker, Bernard Grenier of Garden; Wed. 7 p. m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Prayer Service.

First Methodist — 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Morning Service—Junior Church provided; 5 p. m., M. Y. F. Recreation meeting; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Child Bible Study; Wednesday, 7 p. m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., WSCS General meeting; Thursday, Sex Education program at High School at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Harry J. Davidson, Minister.

St. Alban's Episcopal — 7:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 11 a. m., Church school and Holy Eucharist; Wednesday and Holy Days—Holy Eucharist at 8:30 a. m., Saturday: 10 a. m., Confirmation instruction; 7:30 p. m., Teacher's training.—Rev. Ernst Kempf, Vicar.

Zion Lutheran — 9 a. m., Thompson and Zion Church School; 9:30 a. m., Bethany Church School; 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship—Holy Communion; 2 p. m., Worship at Bethany—Holy Communion; Mon: 4:15 p. m., Luther League Executive Committee meets; 7 p. m., Choir rehearsal; Tues: 8 p. m., LCW meeting; Wed: 4:15 p. m., Confirmation class at Isabella; Saturday: 9:30 a. m., Jr. Confirmation class; 10:30 a. m., Sr. Confirmation Class.—Rev. Ingmar L. Levin, Pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses — 3 p. m., Watchtower Study; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School and Service meeting. — Arvid Carlson, presiding minister.

Sales Tax Money Is Received

Sales tax diversion money totaling \$16,648.81 has been received by the county treasurer's office for distribution to cities, villages and townships. The distribution is based on \$1.86 per capita on the 1960 census. The city will receive \$9,063.78 and townships as follows: Doyle, \$1089.96; Germfask, \$1209; Hiawatha, \$1292.70; Inwood, \$1160.64; Manistique, \$1199.70; Mueller, \$615.66; Seney, \$438.96 and Thompson, \$578.46.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Atwood, Indian Lake left today for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rubick are attending the Wisconsin-Michigan State game today and visiting their son, Ronnie. Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller are spending the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Mueller. They are also attending the Wisconsin-Michigan State game today.

Mrs. Leonard Stoor and Mrs. Luella Gardner have returned from Green Bay where they spent a few days visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Hentschell, Marie, and Billy, left Friday for East Lansing to visit their daughter, Kay, a sophomore at Michigan State. They will also attend the Wisconsin-Michigan State game.

RUTS REMAIN
The Oregon Trail was the greatest wagon road this world has ever seen. The Trail passed through Nebraska and ruts of the road still can be found in many places across that state.

Real Estate

MODERN, Spacious 3 bedroom home, large living room, carpeting and drapes, kitchen, bath. Full basement and patio. Southside location. Owner transferred. Dial 786-4456.

DELTA ABSTRACT COMPANY
801 Ludington 786-3511
INVESTMENTS Should be secured. Real estate is probably your largest investment, protect it with an abstract and lawyers opinion.

ABSTRACTS: We're ready to give you prompt, efficient and courteous service. ESCANABA ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY, 409 Ludington, ST 6-3581.

2 STORY HOUSE In New Swanzy, in need of few repairs, \$1,800. Inquire at house next to the IGA Store in New Swanzy.

BRING US YOUR Home Plans and we'll show you how you can save on a conventional built home by **WALCH DEVELOPMENT CO.** ST 6-1122 1500 Third Ave. S.

BLUFF FRONTAGE LOTS
GLADSTONE AREA
Part in CITY PARK in COUNTY. Beautiful Pine & Hardwood rolling land, roads, electricity available. Terms.

WILLIAM MARBLE
DIAL GA 5-9071
LOTS — A small down payment lets you select the lot of your choice in our new Southside subdivision. All lots with sewer and water.

PLEASANT 3 Bedroom Home, living, dining and sun room, roomy kitchen and bath, nice entry with closets, garage and large fenced in yard. Reasonable, 504 S. 8th St. Phone ST 6-3006.

MODEL HOME
3 Bedroom model home. Shown by appointment. Hardwood floors, carpeting, attached garage, full basement or will build to suit. 65 ft. South side lot. Only 10% down. For further information or details ask for Al Belanger, ST 6-1308.

STATE WIDE
2209 Ludington

FOUR BEDROOM Home, aluminum siding and windows, large 28 x 30 garage. Inquire 206 N 19th St., between 5 and 6 p.m.

\$100 DOWN
Buy new home of your choice, 2-3-4 or 5 bedrooms with State wide new paint and rake plan. We give you \$100 down. Call STATE WIDE, 2209 Ludington, ST 6-1308.

LOTS — We have several choice lots available in Gladstone. Small down payment. We will finance. WALCH DEVELOPMENT CO. ST 6-1122 1500 Third Ave. S.

4 BEDROOM MODERN country home with 40' lot and other buildings. 12 miles South of Escanaba on M-35. Dial GA 6-1051.

40 ACRES of hunting grounds with 2 camps. LaBranch area. Inquire Mrs. C. Anderson, 1820 1st Ave. S.

5 BEDROOMS \$6,500
Large 5 bedroom home, full basement, furnace heat, in good condition, with large 84' lot. Located on Michigan Ave. block, Gladstone. For appointment to see ask for AL BELANGER, ST 6-1308 or GA 4-5771.

STATE WIDE
2209 Ludington Street

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME Now under construction and will be ready before Christmas. Buy now and save \$2,000 on your new home. We will finance. WALCH DEVELOPMENT CO. ST 6-1122 1500 Third Ave. S.

RELAX, HUNT & FISH — Furnished camp on choice Schave Lake lot. Year round location. GA 6-8363.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Modern 3 room house, 5 room unfurnished lower, nice for retired couple or small family, under \$10,000. Will sell on land contract. Write box 8311 care Daily Press.

4 ROOM HOME hot-cold water, 3.4 acre land. Chicken coop and garage. Near Flat Rock School. Inquire Gerald Chener.

240 ACRES
Has good 2 bedroom house and is located on county road in Cornell area. Has much merchantable poplar, balsam, birch and cedar timber. There are over 17,000 trimmed balsam Christmas trees plus uncounted thousands more that can be ready for the market with just very little work. The land backs up to many many sections of state and company owned lands, open to hunting, deer yard nearby. This is an area of lush feed for wild life. A real investment buy. Only \$9,000 with terms.

U. P. REALTY, Realtor
Rapid River GR 4-9281
Rock EL 6-3082

GROCERY STORY for sale: complete with fixtures, full basement, new oil furnace, two 2 apartments upstairs in good residential district in city limits. Small down payment. Write to box 8358 care of the Daily Press.

MORE THAN 30 Choice Dry Lots, 100 ft. frontage \$800 each. \$50 down and \$10 per month. Abstracts available. Call ST 6-1509 or See Chas. Gafner.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1309 Mich. Ave. Gladstone. FHA terms, good location, near school. Owner transferred. Will sacrifice. Dial GA 5-5533.

For Rent Or Sale
HUNTERS: Camps for rent. Hunting for sale. Call or write Walter T. Welch, Perronville, Mich. Phone LaBranch, 1F1-3.

4 ROOM HOUSE For sale or rent. Inquire 1209 N. 21st St.

Social
Halloween Party
The Handy Hands 4-H sewing club had a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Ed Leonard Oct. 30. Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Leonard was assisted by Jennifer Patz, senior leader. The next meeting is Nov. 6. Demonstrations will be given by Carol Houghton, also a senior leader and Jennifer Patz, on towel hemming and patching.

Use a solution of sal soda concentrated to soak stubborn grass stains from golf balls.

For Sale

USED RANGES: 4 electric and 6 gas ranges. Priced to please the budget conscience. See them at LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE. What have you? TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington, Dial ST 6-0831.

HUNTERS ATTENTION! We have complete fixtures for bottled gas light, including mantles. See us now! LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

GOOD SUPPLY of used automatic washers and dryers now available at LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

DON'T MERELY Brighten your carpets. Blue Lustre them, eliminate rapid resoling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. THE FAIR STORE, 3rd floor.

RECONDITIONED SPACE HEATER Guaranteed. J. J. Siegler, DuPont-Therms, Cordorados, 409 Ludington, ST 6-3581.

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES Order yours now for early delivery. Glass doors, screens, fire sets, wood baskets, bellows, etc. DELORIA SALES — 1412 Lud.

RECESS FURNACE Space heater combination. Thermostat controls — save space and money. Oil or gas. DELORIA SALES — 1412 Lud.

FOR ONLY \$19.95 turn your space heater into a thermostat controlled unit. DELORIA SALES — 1412 Lud.

AUTOMATIC OIL LIFTERS Lifts oil 1 or 2 stories. Only \$33.95. DELORIA SALES — 1412 Lud.

JUNGERS Gives you more heat with less oil because of its clean burning operation. Save now with a Jungers from LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

WALLPAPER Brand new Fall patterns now in stock! Also bundle closeouts. BADGER PAINT STORE, 1309 Ludington, Escanaba. We give Gift Shop Savings.

3 POT OIL HEATER, Kenmore, 80,000 B.T.U. per hour. King rifle, rebuilt, GA 5-0301 or 214 N. Court St., Gladstone.

NINE USED REFRIGERATORS Priced as low as \$39. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

USED STOKERS, oil space heaters and gravity coil furnaces. Delta Furnace Co., 229 Ludington St.

SURPLUS SPECIALS Quilted insulated underwear, 7 ounce, 3 piece — \$6.98 set. Insulated 7 piece quilted pajamas, Men's \$7.98. Children's reversible — \$6.98.

6 YEAR OLD DELUXE Frigidaire electric range with meat broiler, automatic burner, deep well, infant heat selectors. 1 year old Lady Kenmore portable dish washer. 2 H.P. 14,000 B.T.U. air conditioner, used only one season, all in excellent condition. ST 6-4713.

MONEY SAVING home bargains. Tappin 30 inch and 20 inch gas ranges, 7 piece walnut dining set, oil heaters, dinette sets, electric ranges and wash machines. See them at PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington, Escanaba.

YOUR FLOOR COVERING Headquarters. Inlaid linoleum — 96¢ per foot. Sandran and tiles and Wilton and Brookloom carpets at \$6.95 and up. PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington, Escanaba.

TRAILER HOUSE ENTRYWAY Complete range with meat broiler. All new material. Reasonable. Dial 425-8161.

30" CALORIC Gas range, in good shape. Reasonable. 1326 N. 23rd or Dial ST 6-7914.

POTATOES for sale. Ed Solis, Rt. 1, Gladstone, \$1.00 per bushel while they last.

1 GAS REFRIGERATOR, 1 electric range. Phone HX 7-5300.

REGISTERED Beagle Dogs for sale, 6 months old. Keith Johnson, Rapid River, GR 4-9854.

Wanted to Buy
WANTED CEDAR POSTS, 150,000 or more, 4" to 7" will take 2 and 3" posts. Will start hauling first of the year. Also want palings to be made. Frank & Sons, forest products, 701 Long Lake Ave., Alpena, Mich.

LARGE BOTTLE GAS Space heater, ceiling type. Dial ST 6-6014.

WANTED: BIDS FOR FIRE INSURANCE COVERAGE

on Escanaba Area High School are being requested. Specifications are available at business office at 1219 N. 19th St. Bids are due November 19, 1963.

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO, Phone ST 6-2336.

WANTED TO BUY 2 BEDROOM ranch type home. Write box 8341 care of Daily Press.

Situations—Work Wanted
FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED and repaired. Fast service, fine selection of fabrics, also reupholstered furniture for sale. Phone ST 6-4382 for free estimates.

Wallpaper Hanging Contact QUIGLEY BADGER PAINT STORE. For free paint and paper estimates.

GENERAL CARPENTER work and cabinet making. Dial GA 8-9525.

PAINTING, CARPENTER work, repair, free estimates. Contact J. H. Sullivan and Son, Home Improvement, Rte. 1 Gladstone, ST 6-8299.

COOK in a Hunting Camp for 2 week period. Dial ST 6-4334.

Lost
PAIR OF GLASSES, Bifocals, vicinity of 19th St. to 10th St. on Main St. Reward. ST 6-1324.

Boats And Motors
BOAT 36 FT. Chris Craft utility, 135 HP. Marine engine, double planked. Reasonable. Write Post Office Box 172, Escanaba.

For Rent - Commercial
25 x 60' BUILDING With full basement and oil heat, reasonable rent. See George Nelson, Sheridan Road or Call ST 6-1506.

For Sale

RADIO & TV REPAIRS Expert Service. Dial ST 6-7351. MEISSNER RADIO & TV.

Complete line of Soil Pipe and Fittings at the lowest prices. We cut and thread pipe to order. **T & T HARDWARE**, 1113 Ludington Phone ST 6-3604.

JUST ARRIVED
Women's Sample Shoes Sizes 4-4½ B. Wholesale prices and lower. MANNING SHOE STORE, 1206 Ludington.

HARDWOOD & SOFT WOOD, Cut any length. Kindling. Phone ST 6-3190.

PLOUFF RADIO & TV Repair and service all makes. Dial GA 5-1171.

RUBBER FOOTWEAR Boys buckle or zipper arctic 11-6 \$2.98. Men's 11-12 \$3.98. **SURPLUS, 1115 Lud.**

Mattress Rebuilding One day service. Free estimates. Phone ST 6-2061.

FALL CLEARANCE Prices reduced on all travel trailers. MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES, Marinette, Wis.

HUNTING SPECIALS Jackets, red and black wool, quilted with game pocket \$13.98. Red Poplin Parkas with hood \$11.98. **SURPLUS, 1115 Lud.**

FAIR EQUIPMENT for State Fair. Dial ST 6-6226.

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings Furniture or anything in trade. TRAILER SALES, IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.

WE BUY and trade used furniture. Call PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington. Dial ST 6-4644.

500 LEGHORN Layers, Available about Nov. 5th. These are floor birds showing 50% production 65c each. M. L. Hall, Cornell, Phone 650.

BODY WOOD Cut to furnace or fireplace lengths. Hardwood or softwood. Call ST 6-6133.

SKI BOOTS: Children's \$5.98, ladies and mens \$10.98 to \$14.98. Skis with safety binders from \$15.98. Lay away now for Christmas. **SURPLUS, 1115 Lud.**

ONE 10-10 John Deere tractor with loader—1962; 4-40 John Deere tractor—1960; 1959 Chevrolet truck with Pontiac loader. Leaving town, will sacrifice. Dial Eveson, green 7-3190 or seat 810 West Onota, Munising, Mich.

ATTENTION HUNTERS 20% Discount on all flash light and transistor batteries during the month of November. Abe Herro Electric, 1311 Ludington, ST 6-4621.

MINK RANCHERS, First and second crop marsh hay. Semi load lots or by bale. Casimir Wojakowski, 6-5632.

TWIN BEDS, FRUITWOOD, With springs and mattress, excellent condition, table model TV with stand, 8 venetian blinds. Phone 428-9706.

Business Opportunities
HOT DEAL! Complete line of restaurant fixtures and equipment, located at Omaha's Cafe, 122 S. Cedar St. Main 1st floor. \$2750. Takes the works. Act fast and call us now! Income building for sale or lease.

U. P. REALTY
Rapid River GR 4-9261 or EL 6-3062 Rock.

Found
PARAKEET FOUND in front of Shengs Hotel Saturday morning. Owner may obtain at Daily Press by paying for this ad.

PRINTED PATTERN
4636
SIZES 10-18
by Anne Adams



Turtleneck blouse and jumper go great together—or separately for campus, career, country. Jumper doubles as dress, too.

Printed Pattern 4636: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 jumper 2½ yards of 54" inch; blouse 1½ yards 35-inch.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Escanaba Daily Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50¢ for Catalog.

Personal

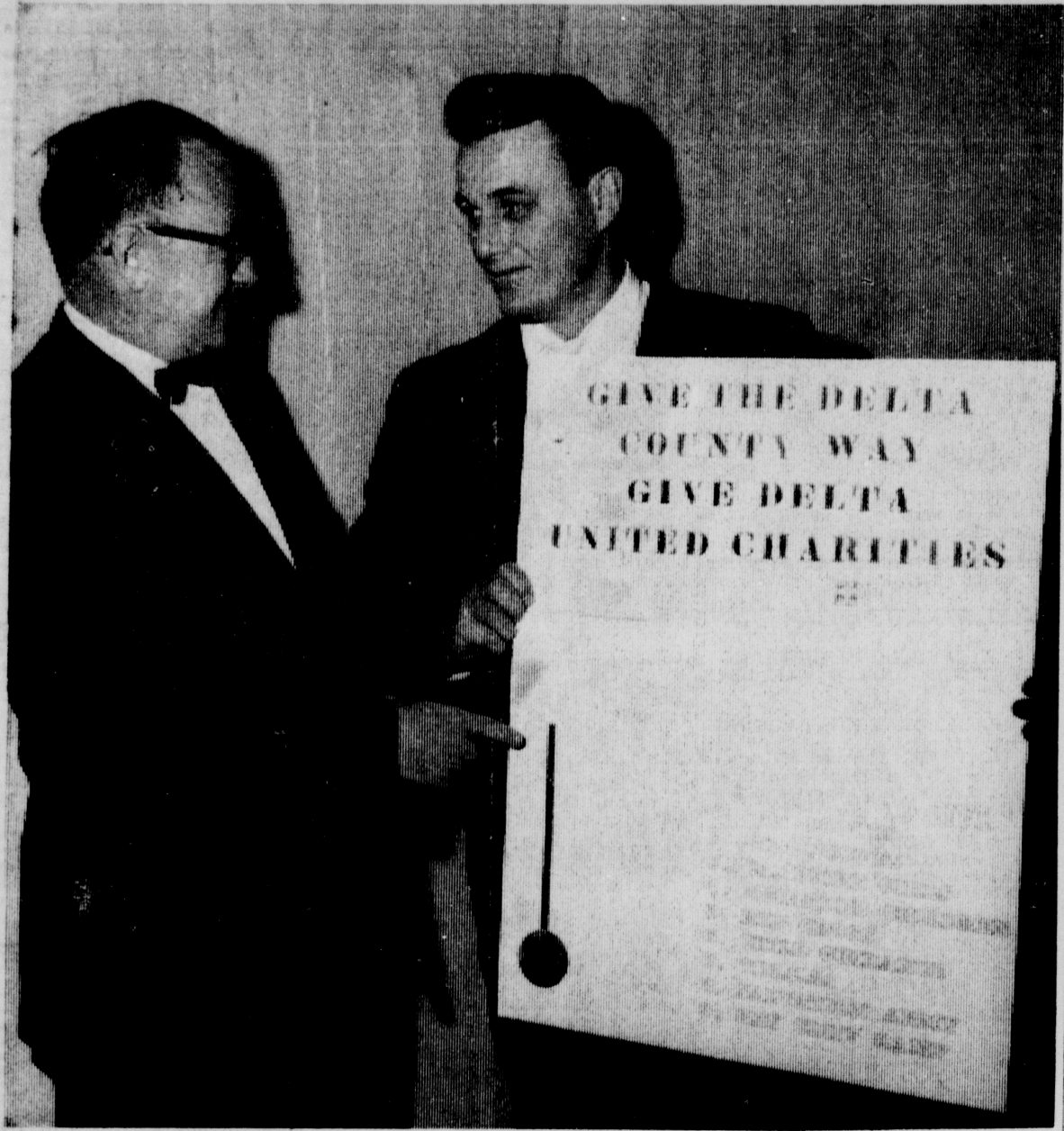
WOULD LIKE TO Room and board woman teacher or working woman. Modern bedroom in modern home. Pleasant surroundings in quiet neighborhood. No children. 420 S. 19th St. ST 6-5045.

POOL SUPPLIES, Pocket billiards with chili glass beer. Cloverland Bar, 1111 Ludington.

MOVED
FROM 810 Ludington St. to 1615 Ludington. Permanent waves, as low as \$4.85. Specializing in lamp hair cuts for natural waves and curly hair. Formerly associated with Antoine and Charles of the Ritz. Phone ST 6-2708 for appointment. KENNETH'S HAIR STYLIST.

WANTED ELDERLY MAN or lady To room and board. 812 S. 1st Ave. Escanaba. Dial ST 6-6205.

Services
ERICKSON



DELTA UNITED CHARITIES directors Maurice Buckmiller, left, of Escanaba Division of Mead Corp., and Lloyd Carlson of Harnischfeger Corp. smile at the progress of the current DUC fund campaign. Collections have reached \$33,000 in the drive for \$50,000 to finance 9 charities in Delta County in 1964. They are Red Cross Blood Bank, Child Guidance Clinic, Retarded Children's School, Bay Cliff Health Camp, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA and Salvation Army. (Daily Press Photo)

Military Forces In Japan To Be Reduced By U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — The United States is considering withdrawal of some military personnel from Japan as part of the Kennedy administration's drive to reduce dollar spending abroad.

An informed U.S. source said talks are being held with Japanese defense officials on ways to reduce American military costs and also to streamline units to fit Washington's plans for a strategy based on mobile strike forces.

However, the issue has become entangled in Japan's impending general election, and the source said no quick decision is expected on whether the number of U.S. servicemen in Japan—now about 46,000—will be reduced drastically.

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's Liberal-Democratic party, hoping to head off Socialist campaign sources of subservience to the United States, is

quietly spreading word that a reduction is being negotiated.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman would say only that comment on possible reductions would be "premature at this time."

President Kennedy at his news conference Thursday said about 1,000 men might be withdrawn from South Viet Nam and that judgment on other units in the Far East will be "based on what the military correlation of forces may be."

Attention reportedly is concentrated on air units charged with helping defend Japan and providing air cover for about 50,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea.

The U.S. Air Force has about 26,000 men in Japan for this mission.

About 6,500 Marines are stationed in Japan. Their mission is to support the 3rd Marine Division stationed on Okinawa.

Withdrawal of some tactical air units to Okinawa, 300 miles south of Japan, is deemed likely by some military experts.

The Navy has 7,800 men in Japan Army strength is about 5,900 men, most of whom support the Korea-based 8th Army.

In addition to the effect on the U.S. balance of payments, many top American military men no longer consider Japan a stable base for U.S. operations.

Even though Japan's defense primarily is in U.S. hands, public opinion generally opposes the presence of American forces.

Parole Due Four Lifers

MARQUETTE — Four life-term inmates who spent practically all of their periods behind bars in the Marquette State Prison are due to gain their freedom soon.

Public hearings in their cases were held this week before the Michigan State Parole Board in Lansing and favorable recommendations for their parole have been sent to Gov. Romney.

Appearing at the hearings were Raymond Burnstein, 58; William Reid, 78; Elton Cassidy, 50, and Matthew Cichocki, 52.

Marquette State Prison Warden Raymond J. Buckhoe said all four have had excellent records in prison here. All were first offenders when they received the life sentences in prison.

Burnstein, who is now confined to a wheelchair, following a stroke suffered in the Marquette State Prison, was sentenced on Nov. 17, 1931, for his involvement in a 1931 triple slaying in Detroit.

Burnstein had pleaded not guilty, but had been sentenced by a Wayne County jury for his part in the so-called "Collingwood Massacre," perpetrated by the "Purple Gang."

Reid was sentenced in January 1921 after having been found guilty of first degree murder in Oakland County Circuit Court for an attempted pool room holdup that resulted in the fatal shooting.

Cassidy was sentenced from Newaygo County on May 28, 1938, for the slaying of his sister-in-law. He was transferred to the Marquette State Prison in 1947 and had been here until the August transfer to Jackson.

"He was a farm boy when he came to Marquette," Warden Buckhoe said, "and he will be leaving prison as an expert cabinet maker."

Cichocki was sentenced from Bay County in 1942 for the killing of his wife.

"We experienced no trouble with any of them," the warden said.

Dial Telephone Developer Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Services will be held Monday for Leonard J. Walley, 81, a retired traffic department supervisor of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. who helped develop dial telephone service. He died at his home here Thursday.

Colonel McLean Takes Command Of Fighter Wing

Col. Daniel P. McLean assumed command of the 56th Fighter Wing at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base this week after departure of Col. John M. Kosnosky for an assignment in Viet Nam.

Col. McLean has been at Sawyer since Jan. 15, 1961. He was born in Electric Mills, Miss., is a graduate of Blytheville High School, Ark., and attended the University of Arkansas, where he accumulated 90 hours of semester work in a pre-medical curriculum.

He enlisted in the Army Sept. 19, 1937, and served as a private until Aug. 11, 1941, when he entered pilot training as an air cadet. He received his commission and wings on March 6, 1942.

During World War II he flew 91 combat missions totaling 327 combat hours in B-17, B-25 and A-20 aircraft.

Among his awards are the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Force Longevity Service Award and American Occupation Medal.

McLean and his wife, Louise, have two children, Louise A. and Daniel Paul, who is currently attending the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Lt. Col. Charles V. Gardner assumes command of the 56th Combat Support Group.

Tickets On Sale For 'Oklahoma!'

Tickets are now on sale by students for "Oklahoma!", the musical to be presented by drama students of Escanaba Area Public High School on Dec. 2, 3, 5 and 7.

Robert Vadnais, speech instructor, will direct the production. He said that all seats in the 528-seat auditorium of the new Area High School are being sold as reserve seats for the popular play.

The tickets are being sold by school seniors, members of the cast and of the four chorus classes. Persons wanting to purchase tickets may also call ST6-6521 and ask for the "Oklahoma!" box office.

Milk Action Is Help For Area

Wisconsin and Upper Michigan's dairy industry scored at least a partial victory in a recommendation, announced Friday by the U.S. Agriculture Department, to leave producers milk prices undisturbed in 10 northeastern markets for the next 18 months.

The recommendation follows extensive hearings, in which Wisconsin and Minnesota, both large manufacturing milk areas participated. The recommendation covers bottling and surplus classes.

Four Eastern producer groups had asked that surplus milk on their markets be dropped 15 to 17 cents a hundredweight.

The Midwest contended that low prices for Eastern manufacturing milk was artificially building up that area's dairy manufacturing business, utilizing milk at prices not competitive with the Midwest.

Markets involved are New York-New Jersey, New England, Philadelphia, Upper Chesapeake Bay, Washington, D.C. and near-by parts of Maryland and Virginia.

A final decision by the department is expected early in December.

The Agriculture Department also said it was taking steps to re-fashion its system of regulating producer prices of bottling milk to meet objections raised last year by the supreme court.

The department employs marketing orders in more than 80 urban fluid milk marketing areas to stabilize prices and supplies of milk for consumers.

Under these orders, handlers are required to pay dairymen specified minimum prices.

But in some markets, milk produced outside the order areas started moving in to undersell the locally produced milk. The department sought to halt this movement in 68 order areas by imposing what it called compensatory payments on the outside milk.

Last year the high court ruled

in a case brought by the Lehigh Valley Co-operative Dairy at Allentown, Pa., that these payments were an illegal restraint of trade.

Substitutes for these payments were proposed. Under one new plan, virtually all milk entering the regulated markets would have to move through a market pool. This pool determines the amounts to be paid individual producers from the pool and amounts to be paid into the pool by various handlers in the regulated markets, including manufacturers of dairy products.

The substitutes for the compensatory payments must be submitted to a referendum of producers in the affected markets.

Midwest markets have not had compensatory payments as such but under a system of "downgrading" dealers must deduct outside milk from their volume totals before figuring Class I returns to close-in farmers. In effect, this gives the advantage to local producers.

Any change the department may announce could have the effect of making milk flow between markets easier, according to the federal administrator's office in Milwaukee.

Cargo Of Relief Food From U.S. Lands In Havana

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An American Quakers' 23,000-pound air shipment of relief food and medicines for Cuba's Hurricane Flora victims was permitted to land in Havana.

Cuba had turned down an American Red Cross offer of relief as "hypocritical."

Friday's delivery was made by a Pan American World Airways plane in a flight from Philadelphia via Miami.



CPL. DONALD Kleiman of Rte. 2, Bark River, has been promoted to sergeant in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 2nd Artillery, at Fort Sill, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleiman, Mrs. Kleiman, the former Evelyn Ouradnik, lives at Rte. 2, Bark River. Sgt. Kleiman will finish his military service Nov. 15.

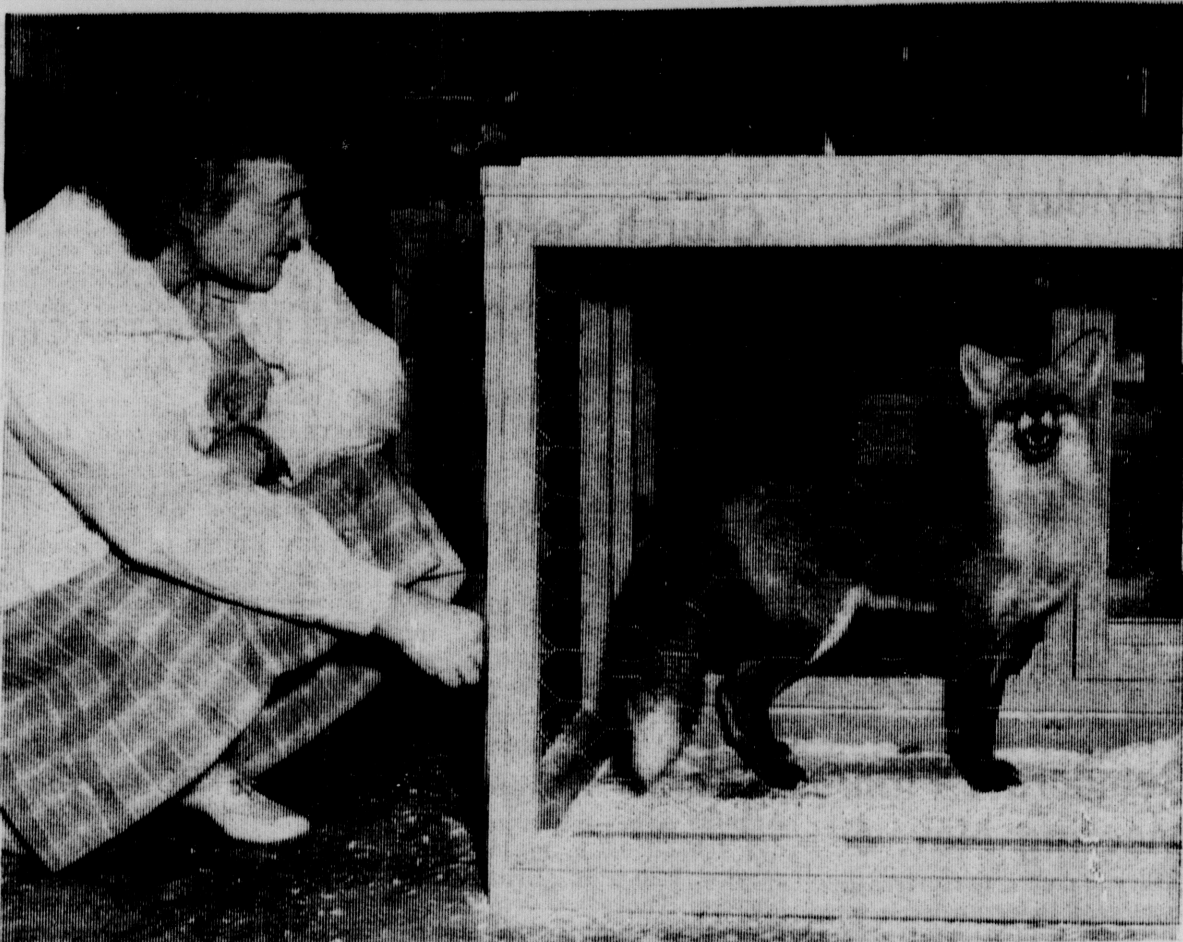
Bridae Traffic At Soo Climbs; 698,513 Cross

Figures released this week by David W. Ripley, secretary and treasurer of the International Bridge Authority, show that 698,513 cars have crossed the International Bridge since 3 p. m. on October 31, 1962, thus completing one full year of operation.

Comparing this total to the 417,002 vehicles crossing by ferry for the same period the previous year, bridge traffic has increased by 67.5 per cent, or 281,511 vehicles.

The peak month was August with a total of 151,017 crossings. Peak day was Saturday, Aug. 17, when 6,273 cars crossed. Lowest month was February with 20,047 vehicular crossings and lowest day was March 6, when only 444 cars crossed the bridge.

In addition to automobile traffic, the Inter-City Buses, operated by the Two Cities Transit Co., carried a total of 85,150 passengers in 3,420 trips. International Bridge maintenance personnel were constantly in demand to assist motorists who experienced difficulty.



ORNITHOLOGIST Mrs. William Taylor of Villa Loch Ree, Ford River asks a red fox to pose for its picture. The fox is one of a litter dug up by foresters of the Hiawatha National Forest near Wetmore last summer and has been kept for picture making purposes after its mates were liberated. It's been named Whitefoot and is a fine camera mugger, as shown in this photo by Bernard Schultz, Escanaba Daily Press photographer.

Ford River Bird Bander Logs 2,000 Of 58 Species

Bird banders are a cult. They work without pay, the thousands of hobbyists engaged in this study in the United States, and keep careful records for government processing that has contributed much of our present knowledge about bird migration in America.

Mrs. Charlotte Taylor of Villa Loch Ree at Ford River, wife of William Taylor, wildlife management forester of the Hiawatha National Forest, is one of the Upper Peninsula's professional ornithologists engaged in bird banding and one of the area's most active banders.

In two years of residence at Ford River she has banded 2,000 birds of 58 different species. Her bird banding dates back 12 years to when she and her husband were students at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. They have banded birds in New York State, Lower Michigan, Manitoba, Oregon and now in Upper Michigan.

The fine mesh nylon nets that Mrs. Taylor uses at their home on the shore of Green Bay to live-trap birds are of a type developed by the Japanese and Italians for taking birds for the table. They're 40 feet long and 6 feet high and they have bandings of mesh looped at the bottom so that the birds which fly into them become trapped in the folds.

Juncos Lead

She sets two nets at a time and never leaves them up overnight.

They have taken more juncos than any other species. These small finches come down from the Arctic in their migrations in the fall and return in the spring.

Last winter there was a great

migration of purple finches here and she banded 450 of them. The year before she banded 200 evening grosbeaks, but last winter there were only two. She trapped 5 grosbeaks which had been banded elsewhere, in Ontario across from Buffalo in New Hampshire.

When already banded birds are trapped their band serial number is reported to the Fish and Wildlife Service bird banding office at Patuxent, Md., but no new band is affixed. Some of the grosbeaks had added colored plastic bands because they're under special studies.

Pine siskins have been num-

erous and currently there's a flock of about 150 crossbills playing along the shore in the vicinity of her nets. "They've been high in the trees and I've only had two in the nets," said Mrs. Taylor.

Musical Identification

In spring and fall the warblers pass. Mrs. Taylor can usually identify a bird in hand, but young birds like sparrows sometimes cause uncertainties. "I find some flycatchers hard to identify," said Mrs. Taylor "and when I do I bring the bird in and play a bird call record for it. Cornell University has developed these records and birds will usually respond to the call of their own species."

She takes lots of northern birds like chickadees, vireos, nuthatches and hairy and downy woodpeckers. She found several dead herring gulls on the beach last summer, some of them banded by a man at Ephraim on the Door County Peninsula across Green Bay, and one banded on Little Gull Island.

She has taken a pileated woodpecker in her net and even a shrike, usually found to the south, and recently a sharp-shinned hawk, which she said is seldom found flying so low.

She banded as many as 82 birds in one day in October and to mark so many she would handle up to 130 birds, as some were taken in the nets as many as 5 times after banding.

Mrs. Taylor is a native of Saginaw, majored in education at the University of Michigan, got her Master of Science degree in nature study at Cornell. Her husband, a native of New York City, got his Master of Science degree in forestry at Michigan State University.

Chips And Splinters

Contributions To Chips Welcomed

John O. Moberg, 810 Ludington St. and Otto Tyberg of Ensign returned Thursday from a successful mule deer and antelope hunting trip to Jordan, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nordquist, Ford River Road, who also filled their licenses in the Jordan area, returned earlier in the week.

Manager Resigns

NEGAUNEE — Members of the Negaunee City Council were notified Friday by Leonard J. Harris of his resignation, effective Jan. 1, 1964, from the city manager's post which he has held here for the last six years.

Harris is resigning to accept a similar position in the Lower Michigan community of South Haven.



"If You'll Quit Your Yapping For A Minute, I'll Clue You In!"

YOU SEE...

We're All In This Thing Together . . .

What Helps Me Helps You! That's Why You Should Support Local Dairy Farmers By Buying Locally Produced Dairy Products. This Gives Our Farmers Cash To Buy Things They Need From Merchants In This Area!

You Can Buy Locally Produced Dairy Products From Bancroft Dairy or Escanaba Dairy For Your Economic Well Being!

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SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



"Donald, you sweet thing! You're not fooling me one bit about having to stop here and tie your shoe!"

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

